

MILLIONS HEAR CURRIE'S PLEA FOR DISARMAMENT

Exchange Loss For City Probably Negligible

Must Pay Premium At New York But Save It In London

Council Recalls Policy of Meeting Obligations in Canadian Funds Owing to Pressure of Bond Houses and Provincial Government; Legal Advice Suggested Payment in U.S. Funds Not Lawful But City's Attitude Changed

Despite the fact the City Council yesterday afternoon decided to pay the full premium on certain of its debt obligations in New York the city will lose very little, if anything, because of differences in the exchange rates, if the present values are maintained during the year, an investigation this morning revealed.

While the corporation stands to lose about \$36,000 on its New York obligations, it will save a similar amount through payments due in London owing to the difference in exchange between the pound on the dollar, figures compiled by City Comptroller Macdonald show.

The payments due by the city this year are divided into three classes, as follows: \$261,969 payable in sterling at London; \$183,437 payable in gold coin of the United States at New York, and \$177,000 payable in lawful money of Canada at New York. The loss will be incurred on the New York payment in gold and the saving on the payments in London. At present exchange rates the city might have a favorable balance of a few dollars on the deal, but the payments will fluctuate considerably during that time.

Sitting as a public works committee yesterday afternoon the council reversed its decision of last Monday when a policy of meeting New York obligations in Canadian currency only was decided. Protests from the public over Canada and a flat statement from the provincial government that the city was liable for exchange differences caused the council to change its front, however.

ONUS TAKEN OFF
Mayor Leeming explained in a statement that the onus of the action of the provincial government in the matter had been taken off the onus from the shoulders of the City Council.
(Concluded on Page 2)

PUBLIC BARRED FROM INQUEST

Reports on How Many Persons Saw Execution at Barrie, Ont., Differ

MAISONNEUVE M.P. DIED TO-DAY

Montreal, Jan. 16.—Clement Robitaille, Liberal M.P. for Maisonneuve (Montreal), died here to-day.

Mr. Robitaille, a prominent Montreal lawyer, was born at St. Sulpice, Quebec, this city, on June 30, 1873. He had sat in the Commons since 1921.

U.S. NAVY MEN AT HAWAII WISH TO STAY ASHORE

Washington, Jan. 16.—The Navy Department is considering a request from naval men in Hawaii that the fleet manoeuvres be cut short to permit them to protect their families.

GOLD SHIPMENTS FROM INDIA TO BRITAIN ARE GREAT TOTAL

Bombay, Jan. 16.—India has shipped more than \$100,000,000 worth of gold to London since Great Britain suspended the gold standard, and if shipments are continued at the present rate they are expected to double last year's total world output of gold, which was approximately \$420,000,000.

More than \$90,000 in gold was shipped to London to-day. This steady outgo is regarded by financiers as an important contributing factor to the recent rise in the pound sterling.

More than in any other country in the world gold is the standard of value in India. All classes hoard it in the form of settings for jewelry, coins and other valuable objects. Gold systems are scarcely known in the Indian villages. Whenever an Indian in the interior wants paper money he ships his articles of gold to the government mint at Bombay, where they are melted and coined.

REORGANIZING HIS ARMY, SAY REPORTS



JAPAN STATES CHINA CHANGED SINCE TREATY

Holds Present Unsettled Condition of Nation Makes Nine-Power Pact Not Applicable

In Reply to U.S. Note, Nippon Foreign Minister Points Out Difficulties

Tokio, Jan. 16.—Conditions in China have changed since the Nine-Power Treaty was signed, Kenkichi Yosimura, new Japanese Foreign Minister, said in the Japanese Government's reply to the recent Manchurian note of Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of State, which was transmitted to Washington to-day.

"It (the state of China) certainly was not satisfactory then," the note said, "but it did not display that disunion and those antagonisms which obtain to-day. This cannot affect the binding character or the stipulations of the treaties, but it may in material respects modify their application, since they must necessarily be applied with reference to the state of facts as they exist to-day."

Several days ago it was reported from Tokio that Japan might ask for a conference to amend the treaty, with special emphasis on a new definition of the territorial integrity of China, which the pact calls on the signatory nations to preserve.

NOT ATTACKING OPEN DOOR

Japan has no intention of interfering with the principle of the open door, equal opportunity for all nations in China, it also is stressed in the note.

"It may be added that the treaties which relate to China must necessarily be applied with due regard to the state of affairs from time to time prevailing in that country and that the present distracted and unsettled state of China is not what was the contemplation of the high contracting parties at the time of the treaty of Washington," it says.

The last paragraphs of the note give an assurance Japan has no territorial aims or ambitions in China.

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EARTH SHOCKS IN ENGLAND

Manchester, Eng., Jan. 16.—Earth tremors attributed to sinking of coal mine strata were felt over a wide area about Manchester to-day. There was no serious damage.

FORBES-ROBERTSON HAS 79TH BIRTHDAY

London, Jan. 16.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, noted actor, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday to-day at his home here, surrounded by children and grandchildren.

(Concluded on Page 2)

LEADING ONTARIO LIBERALS MEET

Canadian Press
Toronto, Jan. 16.—More than fifty leading Ontario Liberals attended a meeting of the management committee of the party here to-day, including Mitchell F. Hepburn, M.P. party leader; W. E. N. Sinclair, R.C. house leader; and Senator Arthur C. Hardy, president of the Ontario Liberal Association.

The meeting was held in camera, but it was announced a statement would probably be issued at its conclusion.

Yesterday evening the Central Ontario Liberal Association was formed at Cobourg, with Mr. Hepburn's leadership being unanimously endorsed by a large gathering.

TRANSPORTATION INQUIRY IS NOW NEARING END

Toronto, Jan. 16.—Final sittings of the Royal Commission on Transportation, investigating the railway situation throughout Canada, will be heard in Toronto, January 19 and 20, when representatives of the motor transport industry will be heard.

The meeting was held in camera, but it was announced a statement would probably be issued at its conclusion.

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In Speech In New York Carried By Radio He Urges Unified Move By Nations

Man Who Commanded Canada's Army in Great War Pleads for Measure of Disarmament at Earliest Possible Time as Much Needed Proof of Countries' Friendship; Former Victorian Is Chairman of Big Meeting in New York

EX-ANNUITIES AGENT IS GIVEN PRISON TERM

Former Federal Representative in Vancouver Sentenced to Four Years

Magistrate Orders Penalty For C. G. Beveridge After Plea of Guilty

APPEALS FOR PROGRESS IN DISARMAMENT

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Toronto, Jan. 16.—Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, only living son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, spent his thirteenth birthday to-day at his post of common sergeant of the city of London, an ancient magisterial position.

The meeting was held in camera, but it was announced a statement would probably be issued at its conclusion.

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Home Furniture Co.

"Built On Quality—Growing On Service"

825 Fort St. FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW Phone E 9921

MEN'S SOLID WORK BOOTS
Values to \$5.00. Clearing at \$2.95

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

CROSS' CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
727 YATES STREET
SUPER SPECIALS FOR MONDAY—CASH AND CARRY

Sirloin Steaks, lb. 25¢
Round Steaks, lb. 18¢
Loin Lamb Chops, lb. 33¢
Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 23¢
Loin Pork Chops, lb. 17¢
Pork Steaks, lb. 11¢
Pork Liver, lb. 8¢
Pork Sausages, lb. 18¢
BUY AT CROSS' AND SAVE

JOB FOR MORE BRITISH WORKERS

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 16.—"Real improvement in the unemployment situation in Great Britain was announced by the Minister of Labour yesterday as reflected in seventy-four out of 101 industry groups analyzed."

In the last three weeks in December, the ministry said, the total number of jobless on the registers of unemployment exchanges decreased 112,000—from 2,822,000 to 2,510,000. Of the total reduction some 35,000 was due to changes in requirements for the dole and the balance represented men restored to jobs.

Employment in the coal mining industry improved in every district between those dates. Of the wholly unemployed 10,521 were absorbed into the cotton industry, while there was little change in the number of those temporarily jobless.

Engineering, dock workers, tailoring and hotel trades also showed an improvement.

WAGE DISCUSSION

Dundreher, Alta., Jan. 16 (Canadian Press)—Organized labor in the last moment of its sixteenth annual convention of the Alberta Federation of Labor here to-day, placed itself on record once more as denouncing any proposal to reduce wages, even in connection with relief work. It was claimed much of the relief work was of a nature necessary for municipal progress and constituted permanent assets.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gordon Furriers, Sayward Block—For remodeling and repairing thirty-five years' experience.

H. H. Livesey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Harper Method—World famous hair preparations and cosmetics. 313 Sayward Block. Phone E 4926.

Major and Mrs. Crompton, teachers of singing and piano. Pupils now received for New Year—446 Constance Avenue, phone E 3697.

NEW MANCHURIA MOVE WATCHED

Chinese Say Plans For "Independent" Nation Japanese, Not Manchurian Ideal

Shanghai, Jan. 16.—Advices from Mukden that plans are rapidly progressing there for the establishment of an independent state of Manchuria and Mongolia were received with surprise in Chinese political circles here. The Chinese here claim the Chinese citizens of Manchuria and Mongolia do not want such status of independence from China proper.

"If such plans are being formulated," it was stated, "they are the product of the Japanese, who are working unceasingly to alienate those areas from China."

Other dispatches to-day said the Japanese were reported to have taken over the Peiping-Mukden railway between Shanhakwan and Mukden, and the British minister at Peiping was said to have filed a protest, inasmuch as the line is jointly owned by Great Britain and China.

From Chinchow a Japanese infantry brigade set out for Chinsl to avenge a small cavalry detachment which lost twenty men last week in a battle with Chinese volunteers.

Japanese newspapers at Mukden said fighting in the north had been discontinued and that the Chinese faction at Pinhsien had agreed to disband.

NEWSPAPERS IN TSINGTAO ARE UNDER GUARD

Tsingtao, China, Jan. 16.—A delegation of Japanese residents of the city, where a Chinese newspaper plant was earlier this week, visited all other newspaper offices, including a British daily, yesterday and threatened reprisals for publication of news unfavorable to Japan.

The editor of the British daily was upbraided for printing an account of the riots Tuesday evening.

A close watch was maintained by authorities, who feared another outbreak.

DECREASE IN COST OF LIVING IS REPORTED

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Cost of living in Canada has dropped by more than fifteen per cent during the last two years, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. This is the second largest decrease among the leading nations, the United States leading with a drop of 16.5 per cent.

Germany ranks third with a 12.9 per cent drop. Great Britain fourth with 9.6 and France fifth with 8.9 per cent. One of the reasons Canada, the United States and France rank so high is that they have made large improvements in these countries.

The drop in wholesale prices in these three countries has been about 26.5 per cent. In Great Britain the figure was 18.7 per cent and in Germany, 19.3.

In Canada, the chief factor in reducing the cost of living has been the fall in the retail prices of food, 33.2 per cent. Clothing costs dropped 18.5 per cent. Rents are 18 per cent and fuels, 2.4 per cent.

URGES TEACHERS DECIDE THE FLAG SALUTE CUSTOM

Vancouver, Jan. 16.—I am convinced the Minister of Education will be satisfied if we live up to the spirit of the order regarding saluting the flag at schools on Monday, rather than a literal interpretation of the regulations.

Mr. George Bryce, of Ottawa, superintendent of city schools, here.

"On stormy days it will be impossible to assemble the children at the bases of the flagpoles and sing the National Anthem. At some city schools it would be impossible to assemble 2,000 children at any time and do as required."

He urged Vancouver take a strong stand in favor of representation by population in the redistribution bill to be based on the recent census.

It happened at the luncheon to follow that course," said the superintendent.

Whether he will recover, the correspondent says, will depend largely on the weather.

"He has changed beyond belief since he came to Holland thirteen years ago," says the dispatch. "Then he was strong and vigorous. Now he is old and enfeebled almost beyond belief."

"Although he maintains a dignified bearing, his face is heavily lined and his eyes are deep sunk over projecting cheek bones."

Paris, Jan. 16.—The newspaper Petit Paris to-day said the French and British viewpoints on reparations continued to be so wide apart that interested French circles believed it would be best to postpone the Lausanne conference until the Hooveratorium expires June 30, and to spend the interval in an effort to reach a basis for agreement.

GUTTED STORE TO BE REBUILT

Reconstruction of Carter Building at Alberni Will Follow Insurance Adjustment

Special to The Times
Alberni, Jan. 16.—Carter Brothers, owners of the general store which was gutted by fire on Dec. 29, will announce that the reconstruction of the building will be undertaken at an early date. The fire adjusters are completing their survey, and with the settlement of the insurance claims, reconstruction plans will be considered. It was stated by a representative of the firm to-day.

The exterior walls were left intact by the conflagration, and these will be built up and filled in to complete a store building of substantial and handsome design. Fire Chief Hugh Fowle and his volunteer firemen of Alberni are being congratulated on their excellent work in fighting the fire, resulting in part of the saving of the building. The local firemen brought the blaze under control without any outside assistance.

Steps will be taken next week to clear away the debris preparatory to the commencement of rebuilding operations. In the meantime, Carter Brothers are carrying full stocks in temporary premises.

DISARMAMENT FINDS SUPPORT AMONG FRENCH

Canadian Press
Paris, Jan. 16.—A concentrated effort at the coming World Disarmament Conference to build a durable organization for peace was asked to-day by two interested French organizations, Protestant Federation of France and the National Union of Reserve Officers.

The latter organization includes 86,000 officers who would be called to the colors in the event of a new war.

The Protestant Federation issued a message to the world requesting all Christians to pray "as never before" for the success of the Geneva Conference, declaring it was convinced that "to avoid the worst of catastrophes there must be loyal co-operation of all peoples."

The latter organization includes 86,000 officers who would be called to the colors in the event of a new war.

A similar proposal was understood to have been discussed here earlier this week with Premier Inukai by the Russian ambassador and he has met with little encouragement from the Premier. The Japanese government rather frowns on such pacts, it was understood, and is rather proud of the fact it has none with any nation.

FOLLOWED RUMORS

Foreign Minister Yoshizawa said the discussion was raised during his visit to Moscow, but he did not say from whom he was asked to take up the post of the Foreign Minister, by M. Litvinoff and that it grew out of rumors before the battles at the Nomon River and Tsitsihar that Russia had furnished munitions to Gen. Ma Lin Chan-shan, Chinese com-

M. Litvinoff assured him all such reports were groundless. M. Yoshizawa said:

M. Yoshizawa informed the Russian Foreign Commissar he said, that he did not believe Tokio would favor such a non-aggression pact pointing first to the thought the Tientsin Treaties of which Japan and Russia are signatories was sufficient, and second that such a pact was wholly unnecessary since Japan absolutely had no intention of transgressing any Russian rights on the Chinese Eastern Railway in north Manchuria, or elsewhere.

He said he told M. Litvinoff he would give a definite answer after consulting the home government.

The last time he was deported to the Azores, but escaped and re-entered Portugal.

Last summer there was a brief rebellion in Lisbon and royal troops had to turn their guns on a band of rebels in the village of Ganzea, whether they had fled after their movement had failed in the capital. About forty persons were killed and many more were wounded in the bombardment. Subsequently there were numerous arrests.

That revolt was an echo of more serious trouble several months earlier. It began at Madeira and spread to the Azores and other insular possession, but was eventually crushed.

Two weeks ago there were 200 arrests in Olympia and police seized large quantities of arms and ammunition which were to have been used, they said, in a revolutionary movement.

Arrangements were being made to day to have the body of Dr. Bryce returned here from Port Said, the first port of call on the outward cruise of the steamship Empress of Australia, the vessel on which he was voyaging.

Distinguished alike as a physician and as a man of letters, Peter Hender son Bryce, was produced of Brant County, Ont., having been born at Mississauga, Aug. 17, 1853. His education was received at Upper Canada College, Toronto, and the University of Toronto.

The author of several works, including scientific volumes, Dr. Bryce had only recently completed a life of Sir Oliver Mowat, which is expected to perpetuate his memory in the field of Canadian history.

He died during his period as secretary of the Ontario Board of Health in 1900, the Dr. Bryce was elected president of the American Public Health Association, the first Canadian to achieve that distinction.

Dr. Bryce is survived by three sons, George, a United Church missionary, of Guelph; George, of Mississauga, Ont.; and W. E. M. Bryce of Ottawa, and two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Robinson of Nagoya, Japan, and Miss Eleanor Bryce of Ottawa.

LAWTON, Okla.—"Constituency Changes Urged

Spencer, M.P.P. For Vancouver ver, Wants That Region to Dominate Legislature

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Jan. 16.—Vancouver and the lower Mainland should have at least half the membership in the next Legislature, in the opinion of Lieut.-Col. Nelson Spencer, M.P.P., Conservative.

This area contains 380,000 of the province's population of 600,000 and has only fourteen out of the present forty-eight members, he says. That is less than one-third of the representation for nearly two-thirds of the population.

The remaining 220,000 have thirty-four members.

LIEUT.-COL. SPENCER

Dr. Bruce urged the council to act in the course of an address at their annual convention here that the noble bison may have been killed off after the skins of extirpation by disease.

"It is not known what was known about the extinction of the bison," he said.

He urged Vancouver take a strong stand in favor of representation by population in the redistribution bill to be based on the recent census.

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Build Canadian Prosperity

Of Every \$10
85%
Goes for Wages!

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And Keeps Your Money
In CANADA!

Ask your dealer about
the economy of coal
as compared with
other fuels.

WHEN asked to send your money out of Canada
for an imported fuel, compare relative costs!
Ask your coal dealer for the Government statistics
showing the superior economy of coal as compared
with other fuels. Or ask the Government (Department of Mines) itself!

And never forget that every time you spend \$10
for coal between \$8 and \$9 represents wages for
Canadian workmen. Keep your money in Canada.
Help your fellow countrymen buy the necessities of
life. Every purchase of coal means aid for Canadian
prosperity.



NEW CURE FOR MORPHINE HABIT

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
Ithaca, N.Y., Jan. 16.—Complete
curing of a morphine drug habit in
six days by a treatment new to medicine was reported yesterday at Cornell
University.

SPRING...

It is hard to realize it these days, but spring is only a few weeks off—spring and spring flowers! That means that the wise gardener is planting now—shrubs, trees, roses, climbers, rock plants, perennials. Prices were never lower. And now is the time for all kinds of garden building, in which we can save you money and assure satisfaction.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18E

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

Students' Debates Leave The U.S. and Russia Even

Western Canadian University Teams' Series Results in Two Civilizations Being Declared Equal Menace to World

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.—In university debates between students of the universities of the United States and Saskatchewan, each side was equally menacing to the world.

In an oratorical battle waged on four fronts yesterday evening University of

Saskatchewan students emerged as intercollegiate debating champions of western Canada and the United States and Russia were running neck and neck for the doubtful honor of menacing the world.

Eight debating teams, two from each of the provincial universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, took part in the simultaneous series of debates, all on the same subject, "Resolved that the civilization of the United States is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia." There were three judges at each debate and a computation of the judges' votes decided the winner of the series.

THE POINTS

By its 3-to-1 win over Alberta at Edmonton and its 2-to-1 victory on its home campus at Saskatoon, Sas-

katchewan amassed a total of five points. Manitoba, with a 2-to-1 win at Winnipeg and a 2-to-1 loss at Saskatoon, came second with three points. Alberta won its contest at Vancouver against British Columbia and secured two points, and, although British Columbia lost both its battles at home and in Winnipeg a division of the judges in each case enabled the coast students to secure two points and tie with Alberta.

Alberta and Saskatchewan contestants upheld the negative cause for the United States at Vancouver and Edmonton, respectively, and Manitoba and Saskatchewan carried the affirmative Russian colors to victory at Winnipeg and Saskatoon.

ALCOHOL IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Jan. 16.—Secretary Hyde reported to the Senate yesterday that 33,973,268 bushels of corn had been used in production of alcohol and other distilled spirits in 1917. The Secretary's reply to a senate resolution asking a report of the number of bushels of grain used in production of liquor each year from 1909 to 1917 was transmitted without comment. It showed that in 1917 the quantities of other grains besides corn used in making spirituous liquors were: Wheat, 6,533 bushels; rye, 2,375,452; oats, 6,730. Barley used in production of malt in 1917 was given as 77,944,215 bushels.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Secretary Hyde reported to the Senate yesterday that after wiping out her debt to the United States, would be able to pay an internal debt of \$150 million.

Sir Walter urges the necessity of agreement on reparations to enable reconstruction to begin again.

NEW DUTIES IN BRITAIN SOON

Additions to Tariff List Are Expected During Coming Week

London, Jan. 16.—Great Britain is at grips with the vital problem of righting her adverse balance of trade. Emergency duties recently imposed have checked dumping. So promptly did the Britisher pay his income tax that the Chancellor of the Exchequer seems likely to have a balanced budget. But the budget of trade presents a situation to which the government must give close attention.

For the year the merchandise account shows a considerable adverse trade balance of £409,000,000, an increase of £2,000,000 over 1931. But to this visible adverse balance there has to be added reduced earnings from shipping, from overseas investments and other sources. These returns are not yet available, but some estimates put the total at £100,000,000 on the wrong side.

All through the last week a cabinet subcommittee held sittings examining returns and exploring every avenue. Further anti-dumping duties are expected during the coming week. It is persistently reported—albeit the report lacks official confirmation—that the sub-committee recommends to the cabinet adoption of a general tariff on manufactures, but excluding raw materials and foodstuffs, and that a general tariff bill is likely before Easter.

From NEW ANGLE

Any such recommendation will still have to secure approval of the cabinet as a whole before adoption as a formal government policy. But in view of the situation, the cabinet free traders, Rt. Hon. Sir Donald Maclean, President of the Board of Education, Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, Viscount Snowden of Hawes, Lord Privy Seal, and Rt. Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, are understood to be willing to give renewed consideration to the tariff problem.

Yet while able members of the cabinet grapple with an adverse balance of trade signs multiply of increasing activity. More foreign firms plan to establish factories in England. The London Chamber of Commerce announces arrangements have been completed with another dozen, while nearly 100 inquiries for sites in London and the south of England have been received.

As a preliminary to the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference negotiations have been opened between the Irish Free State and the British Government. The Free State would like preference in British markets for its dairy products.

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It will be noted that both the above groups contain lilies, and if the general gardening public only knew how good lilies are in the garden there would be far more planted; good, because they are not trouble when once properly planted and good, because they get better and better as they get older. Plant lilies and lots of them, whether you are interested in cameo planting or

in many quarters of Great Britain. But there is also another side to the picture. Sir Walter Layton, British delegate on the committee of Young Plan experts at Basel, points out that if a clean sweep were made of Italy for a clean sweep of war debts and reparations fixed an echoing response in many quarters of Great Britain. But there is also another side to the picture. Sir Walter Layton,

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) ... Phone Empire 4175
Circulation ... Phone Empire 7822
News Editor and Reporter ... Phone Empire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery ... \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States ... \$1 per month
To France, Belgium, etc. ... \$1 per month

MORE STRANGE REASONING

"Immediately following the advent of Mr. Bennett to power he set to work on the task of redressing Canada's unfavorable trade balance. At an emergent session, and subsequently at the regular session of Parliament, new tariff schedules were devised. They are operating to the advantage of the country's trade. The latest published figures of trade show that Canada now, once again, enjoys a favorable trade balance."—The Colonist.

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING WITH MARCH 31, 1930, the last full year of office of the King—government, Canada's external trade amounted in value to \$2,394,000,000. For the twelve months ending November 30, 1931, after sixteen months of government by Mr. Bennett, Canada's external trade amounted in value to \$1,266,000,000.

THIS LOSS OF \$1,128,000,000 IN TRADE IN SIXTEEN MONTHS IS PROBABLY THE LARGEST DROP IN SO SHORT A TIME EXPERIENCED BY ANY FIRST-CLASS TRADING NATION. IT HELPS TO EXPLAIN WHY CANADA'S UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IS MUCH WORSE NOW THAN IT WAS WHEN MR. BENNETT TOOK OFFICE IN THE AUGUST OF 1930.

If we are to follow The Colonist's economic reasoning to its logical conclusion, we must assume that if Canada were exporting \$250,000,000 worth of goods and importing none at all—involving a loss of over two billions in trade—it would consider the country was enjoying boundless prosperity. What other construction is it possible to put upon its obvious gratification over **A TRADING ACCOUNT WHICH HAS BEEN PRACTICALLY CUT IN HALF IN THE SHORT SPACE OF SIXTEEN MONTHS?**

The morning paper seems immensely pleased that the first nine months of the present fiscal year show a small balance in Canada's favor. As a matter of fact, the official figures for the twelve months ending November 30, 1931, show an adverse balance of approximately \$30,000,000. This, however, is quite unimportant. **IT IS THE VOLUME OF TRADE REQUIRING THE UTILIZATION OF ALL THE COUNTRY'S SERVICES THAT COUNTS.**

Argue the point another way: Would it not be better for the economic welfare of Canada to be doing \$2,394,000,000 worth of business, even though there were a debit balance of about sixty millions of dollars, than a business worth a billion with a favorable balance of a similar amount? What answer would Mr. Beatty or Sir Henry Thornton give to this question? We give our readers one guess.

WHO WOULD NOT JOYOUSLY SWAP CONDITIONS UNDER MR. BENNETT IN 1932 WITH THOSE EXISTENT UNDER MR. KING IN 1929?

The Times does not propose to blame Mr. Bennett for all the economic ills from which Canada is suffering. This would be unfair. But he stands charged with the responsibility for policies which have very substantially reduced the Dominion's business with the outside world. His government virtually wiped out a trade with New Zealand worth nearly \$40,000,000. His tariff tinkering has caused thirty out of the seventy countries with which Canada trades to increase their customs duties against Canadian goods.

These policies which Mr. Bennett has pursued have seriously aggravated the country's unemployment problem. They have contributed materially to the difficulties through which the two great transportation companies are passing. It was necessary for the government to float its National Service Loan of \$150,000,000 in consequence of the effect of these policies. They will rightly be held mainly responsible for the flotation of another loan before very long.

When Mr. King left office he left more than \$40,000,000 in the treasury. His government had a record of tax reduction, debt reduction, good-will between the nations with which Canada was trading, with prospects of still further expansion on the principle of economic give-and-take.

What has happened since? The number of unemployed persons is at least twice as large as it was in the summer of 1930. Revenues have fallen alarmingly; taxation has been increased. A very large deficit has had to be made up by borrowing. Another loan is coming; taxation will be increased again. Trade has been cut in half.

We might remind our contemporaries that the government which it supports across James Bay is tearing its hair because the administration at Ottawa will not pay as much for unemployment relief in British Columbia as it promised to pay. To put it bluntly, the Tolmie administration, frankly thinks it has been double-crossed by the Bennett government. The reason the Bennett government can not send any more money to the Tolmie government is because it has not got it.

This is not a theory; it is a condition. It will grow worse unless Mr. Bennett changes his policies. Even his political friends, newspapers like The Montreal Star and The Ottawa Journal, are not masking their misgivings.

OH, THAT BUTTER!

WHILE WE ARE WAITING FOR THE details of the proposals which are to form the basis of a new trade treaty between Canada and New Zealand, it would seem fitting to note the little fight that is going on between the butter producers of British Columbia and Alberta. Major P. J.

Locke, of Vernon, told the Dairymen's Association of this province at its annual convention yesterday that low-quality butter from Alberta is being sold in British Columbia in large quantities and is being represented by dealers as of first quality. Delegates from the Okanagan went as far as to propose that the provincial government be petitioned to compel British Columbia dealers to mark upon the print or package the grade of butter offered. The proposal was endorsed by the association.

Everybody, of course, is familiar with the battle of butter between Canada and New Zealand; but nobody ever expected that British Columbia and Alberta would join issue on a similar question. This butter business seems to be getting more slippery every week. About a year and a half ago we were told that the dairy industry of Canada was dying a slow death because the butter producers were only getting forty-one cents a pound for their product, that these they could get fifty or sixty cents a pound, the obsequies would have to be performed over the industry. Now, with the dairymen getting a little more than twenty cents a pound, everything in the garden seems lovely. But if Mr. Bennett hears about this scrap between the butter-men of British Columbia and the butter-men of Alberta, he will probably wish he could over-ride constitutional limitations, "go into a huddle," and stick a tariff wall on the top of the Rockies as a hurdle over which the Alberta product would have to slide into British Columbia.

RUNNING TRUE TO FORM

ACCORDING TO DISPATCHES FROM Mukden and Shanghai the proclamation of a Manchurian and Mongolian protectorate under Japanese auspices as a preliminary to annexation to the Japanese Empire may be looked for shortly. The procedure is not new, even in the Orient, since Japan adopted it in the case of Korea, and would have tried it out in Shantung if it had not been for the opposition of the other world powers, who at that time were not as busy with their own distractions as they are now.

In the western world, of course, this kind of thing is as old as the hills. There is nothing more monotonous in history than the bewhiskered story of the conquest of the backward races by often miscalculated forward nations, sometimes in the guise of religion, sometimes for the protection of special interests, sometimes for the maintenance of "order" and "good government," which were threatened by "barbarians" who were so wicked that they resorted to improper practices in trying to prevent the wholesale theft of their country in the name of a higher civilization. But when one civilized power tried to do the same thing to the territory of another civilized power, the proceeding received an altogether different interpretation, and when two of them fought against one another for the possession of territory which neither owned or had any right to own, the conflict became almost a holy war in which each side sought to enslave the other as a military reserve.

This old, old game is nearly played out in the Occident, not because there are not governments

which would dearly like to keep playing it, or there are no choice regions left to "protect," but because public sentiment throughout a large part of the world is sternly against it, and public sentiment is becoming too explosively dangerous a matter to disregard. The fate of the Russian, Austro-Hungarian and German empires is a red lantern on the highway of this kind of aggrandizement, and we doubt if there is any power on earth which could engage in it very long without incurring a similar fate. Even Japan, which took up the game in later years, eventually will find that her adventure in Chinese territory, with its cynical disregard of treaties, the tissue of subterfuges so transparent as to be actually silly with which she has sought to conceal her real purpose, will find it extremely costly in its ultimate effect upon her own fortunes.

Whatever material advantages Japan may gain from her interest in Manchuria, whether financial or strategic in a military sense, will cost her so much in the final analysis that she is bound to suffer a very grave reaction at home. A prolonged boycott by China might ruin her. Apart from that, she has lost a very great deal in the painful impression her disregard of treaties has created in regard to her good faith among people in other countries who formerly credited her with a scrupulous observance of her international commitments. If she holds so lightly her obligations under the Nine Power Treaty, under which she bound herself to observe the sovereignty of China, what reliance can be placed in her covenants with other powers? If the Potsdam conception of a solemn international undertaking as a "scrap of paper" dominates Japanese foreign policy as far as China is concerned, what is the value the places upon treaties affecting other countries?

It is only fair to Japan, however, to admit that she is not alone in holding international covenants lightly. For example, there were other signatories of the Nine Power Treaty and only one has protested the disregard of that instrument. There is even some ground for the suspicion that she has a secret understanding with certain powers, of which China is the victim, in relation to her activities in Manchuria. Back-stairs diplomacy has not yet been dispensed with by governments.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

SCOTT OF THE GUARDIAN

The Ottawa Citizen

C. P. Scott of The Guardian, was how he was known in every newspaper office in the world and in most of the chancelleries. It was C. P. Scott who made The Manchester Guardian what it was, and rarely before has a man's character been so nobly reflected in a newspaper he directed.

The creed of Scott was once set forth in these words: "A newspaper is of necessity something of a monopoly, and its first duty is to shun the temptations of monopoly. Its primary office is the gathering of news. At the peril of its soul it must see that the supply is not tainted. Neither in what it gives nor in what it does not give, nor in the mode of presentation, must the uncloaked face of the truth suffer wrong. Comment is free, but facts are sacred. Propaganda so-called, by this means is hateful. The voice of opponents no less than that of friends has a right to be heard. Comment also is justly subject to a self-imposed restraint. It is well to be frank; it is better to be fair."

That was why The Guardian became the influential paper it did. It remains to-day a model of all that wise newspaper ownership should be. Its news columns can be relied upon. Its editorial columns are always informed, judicious—and fair.

The Guardian will be the best monument to C. P. Scott. It is one of the greatest newspapers in the world. It is great because it is the embodiment of that creed of Scott's which we have quoted.

Loose Ends

What the public is thinking about — what they ponder in the wilds of Sooke and what "Ballyhoo" discovered.

By H. B. W.

KIRK'S
Nanaimo-Wellington
COAL

"Does Last Longer"

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

1224 Broad Street Phone G 3241

view of these national affairs as possible, and to realize that one nation is as worthy of consideration as another.

If the children must sing something in school, allow me to suggest an old hymn which we now hear as often as we should these days, as often as the People"—as being very appropriate to the present conditions.

This hymn might also be used to good effect in the theatres, either before or after performances.

A TRUE CANADIAN.

JUSTICE ALL ROUND

To the Editor:—A short time ago I was fined \$5.00 for violating the Motor Vehicle Act by not giving the necessary hand-signal when I was about to turn my car at a street intersection. I have no objection whatever to make about the fine, as I was guilty of such an act, but I do think that there was a special privilege given to the large transportation companies and lady drivers, owing to the fact that you seldom see any attempt of bus drivers to give the warning that they intend to turn. What about our mothers, fathers, wives, and children? The driver who drives with their dainty finger tips through two or three inches of open window, or those who think that a smile at our good-looking young traffic officers is sufficient, and they get away with it. If the traffic officials want to enforce this section of the act for safety, they should treat us all alike.

"JUSTICE."

WHOLE-TIME MAYOR

To the Editor:—In the Daily Times of Monday's issue, also in previous issues of your paper, in reporting City Council activities, Mayor Leeming is reported as having credit for being our first whole-time mayor, which I think is incorrect.

We know Mayor Leeming would not covet or desire any honor which rightfully belongs to any of his predeces-

sors. The distinction of being a whole-time mayor (though possibly not the first) belongs to the late Mayor Robert Porter, who presided over the City Council during his three terms in office in the years 1919 to 1921.

Whether any mayor previous to this period is entitled to that distinction I cannot say, but as one of the more recent gentlemen occupying the mayoralty chair, the name of Robert Porter, who died in 1921, is mentioned in the list of whole-time mayors, I think that his name is correct.

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**"FATIGUE?"**

I just postpone it!"

"No, I don't have 'nerves.' You can't have them, and hold this sort of position. My head used to throb around three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others."

"Then I learned to rely on Aspirin."

The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable the pain seldom returns!

Keep Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. So sacrificing a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, neuritis, neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They do not depress the heart, and may be taken freely. That is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practise.

The only caution to be observed is when you are buying Aspirin. Don't take a substitute because it will not act the same. Aspirin is made in Canada.

**P.G.E. OFFERS DISAPPOINTING**

Government Asked to Donate Land Blocks and Shoulder Financing Burden

Hopes of Long Awaited Important Announcement From Premier Dwindle

Party supporters' hopes of the long-awaited important announcement on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway with which Premier Tolmie has whetted their appetite and inspired their enthusiasm, appear to be suffering from a rude check as information of the various offers become known.

The Premier's optimism, in speaking of a prospective sale of the line during the last session and in subsequent speeches had created the opinion in

Children Had Eczema Very Badly. Lost Sleep. Healed by Cuticura.

"My two little girls had eczema very badly. It was on their hands and faces and itched and burned terribly, causing them to scratch. When they scratched the affected parts used to bleed. It caused several nights' loss of sleep."

"I tried several remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped the children, and after using about six cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment they were completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Wm. Preston, Marchbanks, N. B.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company Limited, Montreal.

Gas Range Scoop!**A Few Only****McClary's Gas Ranges**

Made in Canada

\$89.50Installed Complete
Terms--\$5.00 down and the balance over 12 months.

Substantial Reduction for Cash

Gasco Ranges
Now **\$10.00** Each

Installation Extra

These are small, three-burner, reconditioned ranges, with oven thermometer. Priced for quick sale at \$10.00 each. Terms if you wish.

GAS DEPARTMENT

B.C. ELECTRIC
DOUGLAS ST. Phone G arden 7121 LANGLEY ST.**REEVE ASPIRANT MEETS CHARGES**

Albert Heald, Seeking Esquimalt Office, Replies to Criticism

Sketches Financial Structure of Municipality in Election Talk

With answers to charges leveled against him by his opponent, A. Lockley, and a straightforward enunciation of his activities in previous terms on the council, as well as an announcement of his willingness to keep the needs of Esquimalt constantly before the provincial government's eye, former Councillor Albert Heald, candidate for the re-election of that district, delivered his platform before a capacity audience in the Parish Hall yesterday evening.

Heald, like several other candidates for municipal office announced their plans at his invitation.

Commenting on his opponent's address Thursday evening, Mr. Heald praised the oratory of Mr. Lockley, saying the latter had the gift of twisting words to make truth sound like falsehood.

He answered Mr. Lockley's challenge to show where he had saved the municipality money by outlining his part in the retrenchment programme, stating he had been the first to move the councillors forego their indemnities.

Regarding Mr. Lockley's claim to originating the retrenchment programme, he gave statistics to show that savings effected in the municipality last year had chiefly come about automatically and were not due to his opponent's endeavors.

MR. LOCKLEY TOO BUSY

Mr. Heald mentioned the failure of the Canadian Puget Sound Agricultural Society to pay its taxes, thereby financially embarrassing the district and outlined the interviews he had held with banking officials to negotiate the loan needed to carry the municipality through the year when Mr. Lockley had been too busy to see the bankers.

He stated former Councillor Lockley, as chairman of the finance committee of the council, had trusted him implicitly with matters of vital importance and then asked why his opponent had begun to doubt his ability.

Several times Mr. Lockley had signed vouchers for the payment of the municipality's debts on Mr. Heald's application, the speaker said.

He sketched the efforts made by the council to keep the mill rate down and traced the difficulties arising out of the decrease in the assessment during his nine years on the finance committee.

Mr. Heald summarized the districts financial report for the year, paying tribute to the different bodies which had assisted in the council's retrenchment policy.

ADVOCATES SALE OF LOTS

He advocated getting reverted lots back on a tax-paying basis but was averse to giving them away.

Special legislation might be required in order to raise the mill rate of the district if the assessment on property went lower, he said.

Concisely he showed the gathering there was more tax-free government land in the district than owned by the ratemakers and regarded this as an advantage in favor of securing a special government grant.

He traced the efforts of the council to secure road work in having the government take over arterial highways and suggested some action might be taken in this matter by the governments in the future, although they had failed last year.

FAVORS LOCAL POLICE

Turning to police matters, he favored a policy of giving the local force a chance to make good. Although, according to figures, it cost more than the Provincial Police would cost, it performed services which the provincial body was not prepared to do, he said.

He did not favor the Greater Victoria scheme, but was interested in the establishment of a committee to go into the matter.

Mr. Heald paid tribute to the work of the retiring reeve, James Strick, in attempting to seek work for the municipality and stated his desire to press the municipality's claims for assistance, should he be elected.

ZONING SUGGESTED

The establishment of a zoning committee in the district appealed to him, he told the gathering, adding that he intended to form such a body for a thorough investigation of the question, if put in office.

Regarding the library question, he stated he had taken a stand against the continuance of the service when the municipality had faced a tremendous overdraft. Personally he enjoyed the service as much as anyone, he said, and would like to see it continued if funds were available.

Mr. Heald was also warm in his approval of the work of the Esquimalt Friendly Hall in continuing relief to the destitute of the district. He also paid a glowing tribute to the activities of the late John Acreman, former chief of police of Esquimalt.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

As a ratemeter of long standing, Thomas Brigen, candidate for the council, solicited the votes of the gathering. He was in favor of strictly economical legislation, he said.

A. T. Farley, another candidate for the council, again stressed his wish to see the unemployment problem placed before the people of the district in the form of a plebiscite to see whether or not they favored the adoption of the government's relief scheme. The incoming council could effect a number of savings if they went about its work in the right way, he said.

As a ratemeter, pledged to look after the interests of the ratemeters, P. S. Goings sought support in his campaign for the council. He stressed the necessity of placing more property on a tax paying basis and said the council needed new blood.

Charles Walcroft, another aspirant for council honors, took exception to the attitude taken by Alex Lockley, candidate for reeve, on Thursday evening to critics he, Walcroft, had voiced against the council. There was no venom in his remarks, Mr. Walcroft said. He favored a one-year term for councillors and advocated a more vigorous policy in seeking assistance from the provincial government.

Esquimalt was like a woman with a large family and a small income, George Wise, council candidate, told the gathering. He suggested the income might be increased by pursuing

January Sale Bargains Monday**Women's and Misses' COATS**

Reach Lowest Prices for Years

These Bargains Offered
MONDAY

Tweed and Fur-trimmed Coats, newest shades, for

\$9.75

Chonga and Broadcloth Coats, fitted and belted styles, with fur collars and cuffs. \$22.50 values for

\$13.75

Tweed and Chonga Cloth Coats, trimmed with wolf, muskrat, caracal and opossum. Navy, green, brown and black. \$39.75 values for

\$19.75

Coats of tweeds, chonga cloth and pressed plush; the season's new models, with fur collars and cuffs. Values to \$49.75, for

\$29.75

—Mantles, First Floor

**January Sale of Cushions and Bed Pillows**

Fancy Rayon Silk Cushions, in useful size. Each .35¢

Extra Well-filled Feather Bed Pillows in good floral tuckings. Size 21x27 inches. A pair \$2.98

—Staples, Main Floor

Women's Flannelette Pyjamas and Nightgowns**Real Cold Weather Bargains**

Outsize Flannelette Nightgowns in slipover style, trimmed with embroidery or colored bindings. Each

98c

Outsize Wineycette Nightgowns in heavy quality. Embroidered and bound in contrasting shades. Each

\$1.65

Flannelette Pyjamas in coat style with long sleeves. In peach with blue binding. A suit

\$1.50

Just Arrived—Smart Pyjamas in fashionable wide stripes. Two-piece coat styles with long sleeves and frog fastening. Blue, pink and mauve stripes. Sizes 34 to 44. A suit

\$2.75

—Whitewear, First Floor

**Corsettes**

For the Full Figure

\$5.50

Well-honed Corsettes of heavy peach brocade, with swami silk top, non-slip elastic shoulder straps and strong peach elastic in the sides. A wide inner belt of strong coul and elastic makes this an ideal garment for the larger woman. Price, only **\$5.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

**January Sale Values in Flannelette and Shirtings**

Mill Ends of Flannelette in stripes, fancy designs or plain white; 36 inches wide. Per yard **21c**

Striped Flannelette in a variety of designs; 36 inches wide. Values to 39c a yard **29c**

Pure Wool Flannel Shirtings in navy blue only; 25 inches wide. Regular \$1.00, per yard **60c**

—Steples, Main Floor

Victor Radio R-6\$99.50
with
7 tubes**Performance****Beauty****Quality****Value**Radio Dept.
Lower Main
FloorOval or round. Regular
\$2.50, for **\$1.49**

—Lower Main Floor

Swinging Photo
Frames

Purchase the plant of the Canada Furniture Company at Woodstock, Ont., according to an announcement here.

Mrs. Sam King, present trustee, sketched the activity of the board in its retrenchment policy, outlining work which had been foregone by the board but would ultimately have to be done, in its successful endeavor to have a surplus.

A. McBeth also sought the support of the gathering at the polls in his contest for a seat on the council.

Captain R. P. Matheson acted as chairman during the meeting.

RAPS LOCKLEY'S CRITICISM

Councillor George Broker in some detail told the gathering of his resolution asking the Dominion government

for a grant to offset the municipality's loss through having government

purchased the plant of the Canada Furniture Company at Woodstock, Ont., according to an announcement here.

It was decided that the post hold a birthday party and dance to celebrate the centenary of the post in the early part of February. The attendance prize was awarded to Mrs. Macdonald.

The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, January 27. The hostesses for this event will be Mrs. L. Lorimer, Mrs. Dalziel, Miss Mildred Chrove and Miss Lillian Smeathurst.

The first business meeting in the new year of the Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3 was held in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street, on Wednesday evening. The meeting was opened with Chief Factor Sister T. P.

Waters, presiding. Various items of business were brought up and discussed.

A number of acknowledgements of Christmas donations were read and filed.

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

CAPITALISM IS DOOMED, WARNS TEMPLE PASTOR

Depression Cycles Caused By System, Says Dr. Clem Davies

Business Leaders "Whistling in the Dark" Instead of Reorganizing

At the City Temple to-morrow evening Rev. Clem Davies, B.D., will continue his series of sermons on present-day social conditions. The caption of the address will be "Capitalism Is Doomed." Dr. Davies will recall that, two years ago, economic and political leaders stated that there was nothing wrong with conditions and that any slight disabilities which might possibly exist would shortly be righted. He will assert that instead of improving affairs are steadily growing worse.

The present cycle of depression is the fourteenth in the past hundred years, he will state, and will charge that responsibility for these periods lies at the door of the capitalistic system. He will forecast that things are going to get worse instead of better and will protest that, instead of leaders making constructive efforts toward improvement, they are merely "whistling in the dark."

At the morning devotional service Dr. Davies will preach on "Thought Selection and Thought Rejection." The choir will render Forrester's anthem "Still, Still With Thee."

The evening anthem will be the spiritual, "Deep River," by Burleigh, and Miss Dorothy Parsons will sing "Power and Love."

SECOND CHOIR RECITAL SUNDAY

St. Andrew's Choir to Be Heard in Metropolitan Church To-morrow

The second of the series of Sunday afternoon recitals being given at the Metropolitan United Church will be sponsored to-morrow afternoon by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The choir will sing under the direction of Jessie A. Longfield, with the assistance of Edward Parsons at the organ.

LORD'S SUPPER AT FAIRFIELD

"Pillars of Faith" Will Be Pastor's Evening Sermon Theme

At the evening service the pastor will join the other young people of the city at the social fair held at United Church at 8 o'clock.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the members and adherents of the church will meet in the school room for the annual Metropolitan family night.

The programme, which will commence promptly at 8 o'clock, will be as follows:

Anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Alcock); solo, "Just as I Am" (Ludebühl); Mrs. F. W. Hawes; anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Councelle); violin solo, "Adoration" (Borowski); Jess A. Longfield; solo, "Thou Whom All Adore" (Gillet); Arthur W. Trevett; anthem, "All the Earth Shall Sing" (Stainer); solo, "Abide With Me" (Bohm); Miss Isabelle Crawford; duet, "Withdraw Not Thy Mercy" (Matthews); Mrs. F. W. Hawes and A. W. Trevett; anthem, "Soul of My Soul" (Nichol).

ST. STEPHEN'S WILL COMPLETE SEVENTY YEARS NEXT JUNE

The annual meeting of the parishioners of South Saanich, comprising the districts of Mount Newton, Saanichton, EKating, and Brentwood, was held in St. Stephen's Church on Thursday, Jan. 12. The Rev. J. S. A. Bauman, president, and a year director, paid attention to the excellent work of the woman's auxiliary, and voiced the debt of gratitude owed the West Saanich Women's Institute.

The vicar announced that, on June 6, St. Stephen's Church, the oldest on Vancouver Island, would observe the seventieth anniversary of its first service, which was conducted by Bishop Hills in 1862.

Officers elected were: Albert Spencer, Verder Avenue, people's warden; Douglas Hodgson, Mount Newton vicar's warden; representatives to synod, A. Spencer and F. Urquhart.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—SECOND SUNDAY After Epiphany—Holy Communion, 6 and 8 a.m. and 12.15 p.m. Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 5 p.m. Rev. G. F. Cox, Canon of Columbia, the Rev. T. A. Jansen, 8 o'clock; preacher, the Dean of Victoria. Church School, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Junior, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Rev. C. G. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH QUADRA STREET—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer, sermon by Rev. Canon G. F. Cox, Canon of Columbia. The Rev. Alvin Gardner. Sunday School at 10 a.m. A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 2.30 p.m. Master, Rev. G. F. Cox, P. Chawton.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ON HEAD STREET

For the convenience of families in or near Work Point Barracks, Sunday school will be opened to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at 527 Head Street. Children not attending other schools are invited to join and parents are asked to co-operate.

The Shantymen's Christian Association is organizing little branch schools with the intention of later transferring them to organized churches wherever possible.

On Wednesday at 7 o'clock a lantern service will be given at the same place.

All are invited to attend and services are asked to encourage the young people by their presence. Colored pictures will be shown. There will be no collection.

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS OF FRIENDS MEETING-HOUSE, 1425 Fort Street, near Oak Bay Avenue. Meeting for Worship at 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, Broad St. Circle, 3 p.m. Message Circle, 4 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. public message circle, 926 Fort St.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT. Lent "Theosophy Society: Jones Building, Fort Street. Lecture by W. B. Pease on "Eccentric Visions." All welcome.

Success Secret To Be Revealed

Mrs. Lily Wiffen will be the speaker tomorrow at the New Thought Temple, 720½ Fort Street. Her morning subject will be "God in the Making." Miss Nunie Warr will render a solo.

The evening address subject will be "The Secret of Success." Miss Eileen Bennett will sing "When Thou Art Nigh" and Miss Nunie Warr will give a cello solo.

The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock, with George Hallett in charge. The annual meeting at 12.15 o'clock, a special healing meeting will be held. The mid-week meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the subject will be "Who Is My Brother?"

METROPOLITAN HAS TWILIGHT MUSIC RECITAL

Rev. E. F. Church Will Discuss Russian Conditions To-morrow Evening

At Metropolitan Church to-morrow morning Rev. E. F. Church will give the ninth of a series of studies of the mind of Jesus in preparation for his ministry. The subject will be "This Question of Safety."

Last Sunday Mr. Church began a new serial study for the children entitled "Two Old Men," one of Tolstoi's most popular stories. The second chapter will be recited to-morrow.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the second twilight musical recital will be given.

At the evening service the pastor will continue his study on Russia, taking for his subject "Russia—Blasting at World Beliefs."

The morning anthem will be "O How Available Are They Dying," and the solo, "Divine Redeemer," will be sung by Miss Edith G. Howell.

They will also conduct meetings in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles before sailing to New Zealand and Australia, where they will inspect all branches of Salvation Army work.

At the evening service the choir will render the anthem "The Sun Shall be No More," and Ivan Green will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

On Monday night the young people will join the other young people of the city at the social fair held at Fairfield United Church at 8 o'clock.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the members and adherents of the church will meet in the school room for the annual Metropolitan family night.

The programme, which will commence promptly at 8 o'clock, will be as follows:

Anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Alcock); solo, "Just as I Am" (Ludebühl); Mrs. F. W. Hawes; anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Councelle); violin solo, "Adoration" (Borowski); Jess A. Longfield; solo, "Thou Whom All Adore" (Gillet); Arthur W. Trevett; anthem, "All the Earth Shall Sing" (Stainer); solo, "Abide With Me" (Bohm); Miss Isabelle Crawford; duet, "Withdraw Not Thy Mercy" (Matthews); Mrs. F. W. Hawes and A. W. Trevett; anthem, "Soul of My Soul" (Nichol).

TO VISIT PACIFIC CITIES



GENERAL EDWARD HIGGINS
OF SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION HEAD TO VISIT COAST

General Edward Higgins Will Give Two Addresses in Vancouver Next Month

General—and Mrs. Higgins of the Salvation Army will be in Vancouver on Monday, February 15, and conduct two public meetings, one at 10 o'clock in the First United Church, Hastings Street, and another at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium, Georgia Street.

They will also conduct meetings in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles before sailing to New Zealand and Australia, where they will inspect all branches of Salvation Army work.

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At the Central Baptist Church to-morrow morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "Conquering Our Own World." In the evening a new series of Sunday night sermons will begin on The Book of Revelation. The first discussion will be on "Why Is 'Revelation' Different?" and "What Time Is It at Hand?" Questions to be dealt with will be "Who Is 'Armageddon?'" "The Millennium" and "The City of God."

The service will open with twenty minutes of popular hymns with Bert Zala at the organ and George Guy leading the singing.

EMMANUEL WILL HEAR OPINIONS

Rev. M. S. Richardson Discusses "What Think Ye of Christ?"

"What Think Ye of Christ?" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. M. S. Richardson at Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow evening.

"Acquainted With But Not Knowing Christ" will be discussed at the morning service.

At the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening Rev. J. B. Rowell will speak on "Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming" or, "Sirs, We Would See Jesus."

At the morning service Rev. M. S. Rowell will begin a series of four Sunday evenings entitled "Prison Preacher of Paul the Apostle" the first being "The Prayer for Love That Discerns." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2.45 o'clock. The annual church business meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7.45; prayer service on Thursday evening at 8, and the young people's meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock.

TO PREACH ON PAUL'S PRAYERS FROM PRISON

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The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2.45 o'clock. The annual church business meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7.45; prayer service on Thursday evening at 8, and the young people's meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock.

At the Unity Centre, 739 Yates Street, Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock on "God's Abundant Spirit Substance."

At 3 o'clock she will talk on "Oh, That I Had Wings of Dove." Miss Bourash will give several piano selections.

Invitations are invited to join and partners are asked to co-operate.

The Shantymen's Christian Association is organizing little branch schools with the intention of later transferring them to organized churches wherever possible.

On Wednesday at 7 o'clock a lantern service will be given at the same place.

All are invited to attend and services are asked to encourage the young people by their presence. Colored pictures will be shown. There will be no collection.

THE BEGINNING OF MIRACLES AT GRACE LUTHERAN

At the Grace English Lutheran Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock service the pastor, Rev. T. A. Jansen, will preach on the subject "The Beginning of Miracles." There will be a special number by the junior choir. At the 7.30 service the sermon subject will be "A Tragic Failure in the Ministry of Christ." An Epiphany carol will be sung by the choir.

ON MONDAY 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT. Lent "Theosophy Society: Jones Building, Fort Street. Lecture by W. B. Pease on "Eccentric Visions." All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, Broad St. Circle, 3 p.m. Message Circle, 4 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. public message circle, 926 Fort St.

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ANNUAL SUPPER AND ELECTION ON WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Church to Hear Encouraging Scriptures

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach at the First Baptist Church. At the morning service the Rev. C. S. Quantock, Dean of Columbian will preach at the morning and evening services.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 6 and 12.15 o'clock, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30 o'clock. Very Rev. G. F. Cox, Canon of Christ Church, will speak on "Safe in His Love." Canon F. A. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the pastor will be "Seek the Lord in Prayer."

"Comfort for the Sorry Experiences of Life" will be the title of the evening service.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the pastor will be "Safe in His Love."

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

FINDS TEXT IN JEREMIAH'S WOE

St. Andrew's to Hear of World From Bible Stand-point

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning, Rev. H. F. S. Lark, B.A., will preach on "The World from the Bible Standpoint." The evening subject will be "Is There No Gain in Gilead?" (Jer. viii. 23).

At the morning service, Arnold W. Trevett will sing, "Send I You Light," and the choir will sing Simper's anthem, "Lamb Shall Lead Them."

In the evening, Miss Evelyn Telford will sing "Abide With Me," by Allison Day. The anthem will be "Whosoever Drinketh of the Water," by J. T. Field.

Garrison Church Hears Archdeacon

Services to-morrow at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will be held at 8 o'clock, matins and military parade at 10:30 o'clock, when the preacher will be the Archdeacon of Columbia, and evensong at 6 o'clock, when the preacher will be the chaplain, Rev. F. C. Chapman, B.A.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

Several interesting books on the gold standard and present economic conditions have been received during the week, among them being "God and Mammon," "The Unity of the World," "Papers on Gold and the Price Level," "This Gold Crisis," "Everybody's Business," "Pound Sterling," and "Through Tariffs to Prosperity."

NON-FICTION
"Brass Ankles," by Du Bois Heyward, is a play concerning a white man and his wife, who had been completely unaware of her mixed blood. These two suddenly find themselves parents of a black child; involved with them is an older child whose skin is quite white. The mother chooses to secure social absorption for this child by letting it appear that she is a white woman whose infidelity with a negro has resulted in the birth of the black baby and by taking her own life to preserve the fiction.

"Wings of To-morrow," by Juan de la Clerva, tells the story of the autogiro, its development, its accomplishments and its possibilities. A final chapter by James G. Ray gives a pilot's manual for the autogiro.

"Modern Civilization On Trial," by C. D. Burns, is concerned with the changes that have taken place in the last twenty years, the complete transformation of life brought about by the motor car, and the effect of these on the impact of this contemporary civilization of the medieval still-existent in some parts of the world. These changes, the profound effects of which are felt in every department of life, individual, social and political, are as yet in an experimental stage, but Mr. Burns is joyful that out of them better life for humanity will evolve.

"February 1917," by Tarasov-Rodionov, covers completely the first revolution in Russia, from the initial riots in the streets in Petersburg to the coming of Lenin. Though merely a chronicle, it is charged with fire and action and is more stirring than the most fantastic adventure story.

"Strict Joy," by James G. Ray, is a collection of thirty-five short lyrical poems illustrating the author's skill in the use of rhyme. This volume contains some of the most beautifully turned lyrics that the world has seen or some time. The book also contains a sort of Divine Comedy in miniature.

"A Story Teller's Holiday," by George Moore, is a book of Irish customs and folklore, written from Moore's own personal experiences.

"Their Name Liveth," by Ian Hay, is a book of the Scottish War Memorial. Ian Hay begins by relating the origin and unique character of the famous War Memorial on the Castle Rock of Edinburgh. He tells of the construction of the building and the impressive scenes of royal inauguration.

"God and Mammon," by J. A. Hobson, discusses the relation of religion and economics.

"The Unity of the World," by Giuseppe Ferrero, is a small book about the unification of the world through the principles of democracy, with it. It is written with an artistic verse that delights the reader while whirling him through time and space challenging him and informing.

"Papers On Gold," and the Price Level, by S. Gold, and Stamp, reprints a few of the author's articles upon the subject of the effect of the changing price level on our social and industrial problems, and upon the relation between gold and the price level.

"This Gold Crisis," by F. W. Pethick Lawrence, is an expansion, simple, unbiased, authoritative book well-written to tell the great gold crisis in England was proceeding and went to press before the repercussions of the fateful decision of September 21 had taken full effect. In the later chapters, the author expresses his strong convictions as to the right lines of policy to pursue.

"Everybody's Business," by Hartley Withers, reviews all the main items in the immensely complex structure of economic life to-day. It is everybody's business to know something about economic facts upon which everybody's living finally depends. Mr. Withers' book is sympathetic with all serious schools of economic thought. His book is thoughtful, shrewd and well-informed.

"Pound Sterling," by A. E. Feaveryear, is a history of English money. Com-

JESUS AND NICODEMUS



NICODEMUS CAME-----
EVIDENCE OF HIS FAIRNESS'
AND EAGERNESS TO KNOW
TRUTH.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.
If the stories in the New Testament had been highly elaborated and full of detail, they would not have been in the New Testament we should substitute the words "church member," the true effect of the reference would be much better apprehended. The Pharisees were in reality the earnest and zealous ones of Israel.

When Jesus contrasted the Pharisee and the publican at prayer, he did not intend for a moment to suggest that publicans were better than Pharisees. What he was pointing out was that even the Pharisee in his religious pride might have less reality of religion than a publican who felt his humility, and in whose soul there was a real quest of righteousness.

Nicodemus evidently represented what was best in Pharisaism. He was really known to the right and to do the right. Jesus, therefore, struck at the very centre of the problem of religion and life. He expounded to Nicodemus the doctrine of the New Birth—the fact that religion must bring to men a regeneration of inner thought and not merely a conformity to outward standards. It was a doctrine that Nicodemus found hard to understand, chiefly because he was appalled by the whole question with regard to the secret and formal conceptions of religion.

But Nicodemus has not been alone in this. The whole Christian world has been slow to appreciate the reality of an incident and teaching such as we find in this lesson. The proof of that is simply in the fact that the Christian church has laid so much more stress upon formal religion and life upon the reality of Christian service, but he did Nicodemus the justice of treating him with candor and honesty.

Nicodemus, it should be noted, was a Pharisee. If for Pharisee everywhere in the New Testament we should substitute the words "church member," the true effect of the reference would be much better apprehended. The Pharisees were in reality the earnest and zealous ones of Israel.

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OAK BAY WILL HOLD COMMUNION

At Oak Bay United Church tomorrow morning a Communion service will be held. The thought for the address will be "So Send I You—Into the Needy Places."

The evening topic will be one of those hard sayings, "To Love Is to Suffer." The service will be in which Rev. W. A. Guy will examine this strange yet true philosophy.

On Friday evening, January 22, in the school room, a junior group from First United Church Sunday School will stage a pantomime—The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. The proceeds will be for the missionary fund.

A midweek devotional and study hour will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

TO DISCUSS BIBLE TRUTH

"What Is Our Assurance that the Bible Is the Inspired Word of God?" will be the subject of an address by W. H. Blackaller on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, before the Victoria branch of the British-Israel Federation of Canada, at the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street.

Composers Write Their Music To Suit Daily Lives Of People; Topical Dance Tunes Have Place

As With Architects, So Composers Write to Suit Wishes of Mankind; Sacred Music, Operatic, Symphonic, Nationalistic, Patriotic, Terpsichorean, All Have Their Distinct and Separate Place; Queues at Broadcasting Station; Choral Group in Instant Fame; Local Song Effort; An Amateur Musician Passes; Emperor and Barrel-organ.

By G. J. D.

MUSIC HAS BEEN WRITTEN to suit the purposes of mankind. During the time of Christmas appropriate music is used in celebration of the festival of the Nativity of Christ, as the "Messiah," masterpiece by Handel, and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and all the year round religious compositions commonly known as sacred music are used in church worship. These works are especially composed for the great ceremonies of the church, and words are taken from holy writ, the Scriptures.

Such works are the great oratorios, the "Eliah" (Mendelssohn), "Samson" (Saint-Saëns) and Edgar's "The Apostles."

The lesser works are known as church cantatas and anthems.

Then there are the works of grand opera, and of comic opera—"Mikado," "Robin Hood," "Bohemian Girl," as instances, and the great symphonies for the concert platform; the many compositions inspired and written especially for the festival; the countless numbers of concert overtures, particularly those nationalistic music, the brilliant and colorful dances.

These are the works of great masters.

There are the hymns and songs of the people, the ballads and folk-songs.

Then there are the tunes of the popular dances.

Then there are the songs of the day, and the songs of the week, and the songs of the month.

Then there are the songs of the year, and the songs of the century.

Then there are the songs of the decade, and the songs of the century.

Then there are the songs of the century.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Quality has no substitute



Tea "fresh from the gardens"

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "DASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE INC.

"I don't believe I understand." "No? But it's so obvious. When a man of Evelyn's age dares to invite her home such competition—I'm meaning wave of the hand—completes the sentence.

Celia blushed. She was embarrassed and yet pleased. While Jordan was speaking there was not a trace of motion in his face, but his voice had an exciting quality. She knew too that the pink party dress was becoming.

Jordan was embarrassed and yet pleased. While Jordan was speaking there was not a trace of motion in his face, but his voice had an exciting quality. She knew too that the pink party dress was becoming.

Lisi Duncan turned, evidently to make a demand on Jordan's attention; he wanted to know if he had seen certain night club girls at all. Lisi, an amusing girl, not at all like Eve, was very beautiful and dignified. Lisi was boyish, awkward, and wore her red hair cropped short. Her little freckled face (sunburned) would have looked more at home in a tennis court than at a dinner party, but she appeared to go everywhere and know everyone. She had the way of drawing original slang which made her talk sound fresh.

Now she launched into an extravagance of the new saxophone player. She felt that she liked Lisi better than the others.

Young Mrs. Brooks, whom no one had noticed, was "blond and pretty in a more fragile way than Evelyn Parsons. Eve wore a gown of soft velveteen and looked very dainty. There was a young man on her side of her, but Celia noticed Mrs. Brooks darting frequent looks at Jordan.

Courtney Brooks was explaining something to Kate Duncan and Mrs. Parsons' gown was glittering white with falling skirt and a bodice which had shocked Celia. The dress was undoubtedly becoming to its blouse and almost anything Celia thought would look handsome on Kate Duncan, but her bored manner was a little frightening.

Dinner was announced. Celia hurried secretly when she found she was to sit between Tod Jordan and Jimmie Webster. Eve Brooks was at the other side of Webster and promptly complimented him. That left Jordan to sit with Mrs. Parsons.

Mrs. Parsons, at the head of the table, took note of this. The smile which she turned toward her right and guest was not in the least forced.

Evelyn had felt confident about Tod Jordan. That was she was confident he would serve her purpose. Of Jordan's actual history she was as much at a loss as four-fifths of his acquaintances.

She had said truthfully that she had met Jordan on the ocean liner. She

had chatted with him in a deck chair, strolled occasionally in the moonlight and watched him invariably winning games. Being older, Eve had noticed Jordan was usually to be seen with young women who had large bank accounts, and with men he met in the card room.

His working hours, she decided, were those he spent at cards. Was his name Jordan? There was doubtless this, but of course there was no proof, and he was not the sort of person, and he was tremendously effective on a romantic deck at night.

The widow's reasoning was simple. At present Celia Mitchell was useful to her, but that usefulness would end soon. Jordan was exactly the side she needed. Evelyn Parsons was playing her cards well.

Jordan was gay. That evening was very gay. The table with its flowers and silver and crystal was more festive than anything Celia had ever seen. The colors of the women's gowns added glamour to the scene. No one in the room realized that this was the first party Celia Mitchell had ever attended.

Jordan talked of the races, polo and a recent vacation he had made which had ended in excitement.

"But you haven't told me anything about yourself!" he reminded her.

"There's nothing to tell."

Again Celia's cheeks colored. Without a smile, without the least change of inflection, Tod Jordan managed to make me right now?"

Sir and Carr departed. A few moments later a radio fox trot burst on the air.

The others were rising. Jordan caught Celia's arm and led her through the living-room to the porch. There was a soft breeze, and the lawn was drenched with moonlight. The radio orchestra was playing a waltz now. Jordan sang the words:

"Stars and steel guitars
And luscious lips as red as"

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If it's food that you buy BUY BRITISH COLUMBIA

If it's clothes that you buy BUY BRITISH COLUMBIA

If it's furniture, furs,
frying-pans or fuel . . .

buy
British Columbia

1st - BUY MADE IN B.C.

2nd - BUY MADE IN CANADA

3rd - BUY MADE IN BRITISH EMPIRE



HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
100 PER CENT BRITISH COLUMBIA COMPANY

Hudson's Bay Co. Gives Banquet To Employees

The annual banquet tendered by the management of Hudson's Bay Company to its staff will be held Monday evening in the store restaurant on the fourth floor.

The occasion will also take the form of the annual meeting of the Beaver Club.

Tickets of invitation may be obtained through any member of the Beaver Club.

Mr. A. Spencer, Verdier Avenue, entertained at a delightful tea on Wednesday afternoon. The invited guests included: Mrs. H. Kennard and John Beaven Club.

West Saanich Women's Institute entertained at a delightful tea on Wednesday afternoon. The invited guests included: Mrs. H. Kennard and John Beaven Club.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Garden City United Church held

CHINESE RELIEF CENTRE IS DOING FINE WORK HERE

Two Meals a Day Served to Hungry Chinese By Mrs. Robert Brent Mosher

Supplies Are Received From Generous Hearted Citizens; 5,504 Meals Served So Far

The Chinese Relief Centre at 1428 Government Street, under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Brent Mosher, is doing a fine work.

During the serving of the first meal for the day yesterday, from 10 to 12 a reporter of The Times visited the rooms and of the 117 men fed before noon.

Mrs. Mosher said she had the obstacle of pride to deal with when she first opened the place. The Chinese were shy and rather shame-faced about accepting relief, but she has overcome this, and their appreciation and gratitude are shown very clearly.

Mrs. Mosher makes very little of her effort in establishing the place, but she is very generous in her praise and thanks for others who have helped. Since December 23, 5,504 meals have been served. The meals consist of a large bowl of rice and a bowl of vegetables mixed with meat and as much Chinese tea as is wanted.

Many stories of generosity and sacrifice are related. Yesterday a small poorly-dressed white man entered and stood just inside the door looking about. Finally, Mrs. Mosher spoke to him and he explained that he had come in to give her "this." He placed a coin on the table beside her. But not only the poor are responding to the need, for Mrs. Mosher's record book, which is kept very punctiliously, shows that donations have been given by people in every walk of life.

MEN EVEN DRESSED

It is an interesting place to visit and anyone not familiar with Chinese characteristics will be struck with the quiet dignity of these unfortunate victims of the general depression. In many cases Mrs. Mosher's help has not stopped with food, but she has supplied clothing to many who would otherwise have shivered during the cold spell. One old Chinaman with a white beard was in, and she said she "knew that man from the skin out," having supplied him the underwear, socks and other necessary essentials of his wardrobe.

The idea for this work was suggested to Mrs. Mosher by a city official with whom Mrs. Mosher had worked in behalf of a small family who needed help. He told her of the destitution among the Chinese and for whom the city could make no provision. After investigation, Mrs. Mosher realized that help was necessary, and that diseases, from malnutrition, might become epidemic, not only among the Chinese, but throughout the city. She rented the present quarters which were cleaned by volunteers, installed gas stove and provisions, and she was ready to supply meals to the hungry Chinese.

Gifts of supplies began to arrive. Added to the rice—which is the only contribution made by the provincial government of all sorts—have been sent in fresh and dried fruit, fresh vegetables, meats, even housewives tomatoes. One farmer brought two live pigs, and another brought half a dozen live chickens. These chicken were to be for a special New Year's treat and were tended very carefully in the storehouse, but they were killed soon after arriving. It was explained to Mrs. Mosher that they made "too much cucus."

A familiar face to many Victorians is that of "Jack," a Chinaman who for years was a smiling attendant at the Oak Bay Hotel under the late J. E. Virtue. At the relief centre—he sees that each guest is properly seated, and his considerable manner gives a sense of security to the place. One forgets that it is a relief station, and feels that it is a popular resting place. There is no loitering for each feels that his place is needed for another when he has finished.

The relief centre is open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock and from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and those interested in Chinese welfare will be made welcome.

GROUP ATTENDS FAMILY PARTY

Fairfield United Church Members Observe Their Birthdays

On Wednesday evening members of the Fairfield United Church congregation met in the auditorium to celebrate their birthdays. The event marked the climax to a birthday programme held throughout last year. Each member, as his birthday came along, made contribution to the Birthday Box.

The committee in charge had everything in readiness for the guests, who comfortably filled the hall. A programme of fun and refreshments was well planned. The first part of the programme, with J. Johnson, president of the Men's Club, as master of ceremonies, follows: Opening, prayer by the pastor, Rev. Mr. McLean; communion singing conducted by C. Pike; words of welcome, Mr. Johnson; recipe for a year of happiness, by Alf Schroeder; male quartette, "My Spanish Guitar," by Messrs. Pike, Schroeder, Hocking and McLean; congregational horoscope, by Thomas Hocking; male quartette, "Fairfield Birthday Party," Messrs. Pike, Schroeder, Hocking and McLean; singing contest, "By the Seaside," C. Pike, adjudicator; animal guessing contest, conducted by McMaham; report of singing contest, by Mr. Pike; report of prime minister, Mr. Pike, report of prime minister, Mr. Pike.

Mr. Pike's report on the singing contest was full of wit and the "Autumn" group, under the leadership of Gerald Green, were declared winners. The leader was presented with a baton by Mr. Pike.

The animal guessing contest was very amusing and instructive. Some of the contestants taxed the ability of the contestants to the limit. The usual Leap Year custom was in vogue during this game, the ladies selecting their partners.

While waiting the results of the con-

Hudson's Bay Company

Phone, It's Quick! Free Delivery

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES
Empire 7111

Specials for Monday

BEANS	PICNIC HAMS
Small white, 6 lbs. for	25c Smoked or sweet pickled, per lb... 14c
PLUMS	RICE
Ayler red, large 2½ tins, each ..	15c No. 1 Jap. 6 lbs. for
PILCHARDS	ROLLED OATS
Snowcap brand, tall tins, each ..	10c B & K, 7-lb. sack
FRY'S COCOA	APPLES
½-lb. tins for	Fancy Yellow Newtons, Winesap or Delicious. Per box at \$2.79
DATES	LUX
Moist Salt, 4 lbs. for	Soap Flakes, small pkts, 3 for ... 25c

19c Specials Monday in Our Drug Department

Assorted Talcums, for	19c Pond's Tissues, for
Medicated Pine Bath Tablets, for	Tooth Brushes, for
Gents' Dressing Combs ..	19c Compact Powder Refills, for
Glycerine and Rose Water, for	19c Camphorated Oil for
Pure Boracic Acid, 1 lb. 19c	Olive Oil, for
A.B.S. and C. Tablets, 100s, for	Eyebrow Cosmetics, for
Cusson's English Baby Soap, for	Tooth Pastes, for

Main Floor, HBC

200 Home Frocks

In a Special Selling Monday at 89c

12 smart styles, all in tubfast cotton print taffetas, in flared or straight-line styles; sleeveless or with half sleeves and with contrasting trimming. The assortment includes checked, figured, floral and polka-dot patterns. Sizes in the group from 16 to 52.

Second Floor, HBC

secretary, Mrs. H. Merry, treasurer, W. F. Jackson, local committee, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mr. H. Staverman, Mrs. Olson and R. C. Groom, programme committee, Mrs. P. Welch, Mrs. Michelin and Mrs. Hora Simpson; membership committee, M. W. T. Dixon and H. Merry.

The executive committee will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. P. Welch at 8 o'clock. It was decided to hold a working bee on Saturday, January 23, to remove a stump and project roots in the playground, Stephen being appointed convenor.

LOG-CUTTING IS RESUMED

Fairservice and Grier Open Up Again on Watershed Lands

Luxton

About 150 guests attended the o'clock and Scotch dance, held in Luxton Hall, Friday night. A variety programme of old-time Scotch music was supplied a popular dance music was supplied by the three piece orchestra. Dances by Miss Winner Dewar were well applauded. Pipe Major Wish accompanied on the bagpipes and the numbers were Shean Trubhas, Irish Jig and sword dance.

Progressive bridge was played. The winners being: Mrs. J. J. Francis and J. Lorne, while Mr. A. Hankin and Mr. Lovell, playing gentlemen, received the consolations.

The committee in charge of the evening's arrangements were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown and J. G. Crosby.

**Tired Nerves
Sleeplessness**



By forming new, rich blood Dr. Chase's Nerve Food restores the exhausted nerves and removes the cause of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Headaches and Nervous Indigestion.

**Dr. Chase's
NERVE FOOD**

Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators

Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists

PHONE E 8233

Hudson's Bay Co.
Gives Banquet
To Employees

The annual banquet tendered by the management of Hudson's Bay Company to its staff will be held Monday evening in the store restaurant on the fourth floor.

The occasion will also take the form of the annual meeting of the Beaver Club.

wood

Garden City

The Women's Missionary Society of the Garden City United Church held

its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. B. Glass, Marigold Road, on Wednesday afternoon. The devotional period was led by Mrs. W. P. Brown and Mrs. Pimlott. Mrs. Rogers gave an interesting reading on "Associated Helpers" and Miss Sangster a talk on "Temperance."

It was decided that the ladies meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Brown, Rowland Avenue, to arrange for clothing and food to help destitute Chinamen.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. While waiting the results of the con-

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation.....E7522
Advertising.....E4175
E4176CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$3.50.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion and \$1.00 successive insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of lines in an advertisement, count first word for each word and add one for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement in any issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days of publication. If a claim is filed after that time, it will not be allowed, otherwise it will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies directed to them at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
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Employment classifications 19 to 21
For Sale—Wanted classifications 22 to 22
Automobile classifications 23 to 26
Bonds, certificates, etc. 27 to 46
Real Estate classifications 47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications 55
Financial classifications 55 to 57

BOX REPIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are attained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

445, 450, 465, 465, 756, 766, 769, 773, 774, 775, 776, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783

Announcements

DIED
FERGUSON—At her home in Saanichton on Friday morning; Mrs. Isabel Ferguson, aged ninety-five years.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCallum's Funeral Home at 3 o'clock. Rev. Canon J. W. Flinton will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. V. Yerill and Mrs. J. Bryant, of West Street, thank all their friends for kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent bereavement.IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear husband, Benjamin Goodfield, who passed away January 1927.

Four years have gone, our hearts still sore as time goes on we miss him more. The blow was awful, but we must go on, for the world may change from year to year; but never shall the dear one we loved, from memory pass away.

—Inserted by his loving wife.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Hugh MacIntyre, who passed away January 15, 1921. Inserted by his two sons, John and Hugh, 17 Montreal Street, Victoria.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Port Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouse, North Quadra StreetBROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618
view. Design work executed lowest prices.
We grow our flowers. 66612, 3521; 66612, 3521.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY CO.
1613 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone E7511-G350

Maximum in service, modestly priced

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Haywards) Established 1887
724 Broadmoor Street

Calls attended to at All hours

Moderate charges Lady Attendant
Phones: E2614, G1679, G7652, E4065THOMSON & PETERLY
Funeral HomeDistinctive Service—Lady Attendant
1624 Quadra Street Phone G2615

Frank L. Thomson Mrs. S. Peterly

MC CALL BROS.
late of Calgary, Alberta

We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2015

Synthetic and Dignified Services provided by

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors

Large Chapel Private Family Room

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 6 on Quadra Street east to
1401 May St. Phone G2422

WOOD AND COAL

A LL BEST OYLAND WOOD, ALL KINDS
dry kindling, \$3.50 cdt.; millwood, \$4.50
cdt.; cedar block, \$3.50. G1682

Broad St. E6532

6676-15

A LL FIRST GROWTH FIR CORDWOOD
with heavy big logs, \$4.50 cdt.; Alberta
and B.C. coalless coal. Premier Fuel Co.
521 Esquimalt Rd. G6962; night, G6961

7841-14

A DVICE AND COUNSEL TO ALL CLASSES
on every problem. Public men, speak-
ers and teachers helped. Dr. C. E. Davis, if
E7113A LL DRYLAND SLABWOOD—RODGER
Alpha Street: G2214; Night, G5682

7681-21

A LL DRY MILLWOOD, \$5.75 CDT.—
5 ft. tall cord. Dryland millwood, \$4.75 cdt.
\$2.50 half cord. G4491

1615-26-25

A LL FIRST GROWTH DRY CORDWOOD
\$6.50 per cord, 12 ft. 14 and 16-inch lengths
Phone E6686. 7872-26-21A LL MASSAGE: REG. CHIROPRACTIC
electrolytic. Mrs. Barker, 366 Campbell
Blvd. G1661.A LL SOIL FOR LAWNS AND GREEN-
GRASS. GARDEN SOIL, \$3.50 per bag. G1684A LL SOIL, CLAY, MANURE, ROCK
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UNFURNISHED SUITES & ROOMS
(Continued)

\$40 THREE-ROOM UP-TO-DATE UNFURNISHED SUITE, located in a well-heated, fire-proof building five minutes' walk to the city. This rent includes garage. The Royal Trust Company, E126.

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

FOR RENT — UP-TO-DATE STEAM HEATED OFFICES AND FINANCIAL AND IN THE CENTER OF CITY. Single offices \$60 up. The Royal Trust Company, E126. After hours, phone E5762.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR TENANTS in our best business districts in Victoria. Apply The Royal Trust Company, E126. Government St., 7578-14.

45 HALLS, STUDIOS ETC.

VICTORIA HALL — BLAHSARD AND Pandors: newly decorated, up-to-date equipment for all occasions. Room bookings and meals taken. 101 Wastock Street, Victoria. Tel. G4722. 7567-26-25.

46 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED, BY FEB. 1, UNFURNISHED three-room heated apartment with bath, near Jubilee Hospital. Box 7579-1-14.

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

A ATTRACTIVE HOUSE ALMOST NEW at Helmcken Street, near James Bay Road. Living room, open fireplace, full cement basement; gas, garage, \$30 per month. Val. Jan. 1. Phone E5673.

COSY 6-ROOM LOVELY STONE BUNGALOW low, fence, garage, garden, 3045 Washington Av. Tel. Apply Craven 597-31.

F AIRFIELD — NICE LOCATION, EIGHT rooms; modern, \$27.50. Phone G586-15.

1512 BROOK ST. 6 ROOMS, \$22.50. 2556 Parkview Dr. 7 rooms, \$25. 1102 Hillside Ave. 6 rooms, \$20. 919 View St. 1 room, \$10. 633 Sunbeam Ave. 6 rooms, \$15. 1608 Bain St. 6 rooms, \$25. 1031 Cherry Berry Gardens, 8 rooms, \$35. 664 Battersby St. 34 Duncans, 6 rooms, \$40. 216 Linden St. (Cobro Bay). 6 rooms, \$40. 281 Orchard St. (rooms (duplex), \$25. 50. New stucco residence close to Uplands. \$45.

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD. 634 View St. Phone E8241. 7877-1-14.

50 ACREAGE

FOR SALE — 16 ACRES OF LAND WITH 4-room cottage near Mill Bay. Price \$1,000. Terms. Apply Geo. Frayne, Mill Hill. 7884-1-14.

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

F OR SALE \$5,000: MODERN HOUSE, half-acre, kitchen, dining-room, breakfast-room, two bedrooms, three bedrooms, bathroom and toilet upstairs; cement basement, hot water heating, full central heating, garage, corner lot; 1½ miles from City Hall. \$2,500 cash, balanced on mortgage. Apply Box 685. Times. 685-3-14.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN by D. H. Hale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona

A ATTRACTIVE NEW OAK BAY CREAM colored stucco bungalow of six rooms, including new electric light fixtures, blinds and in-line windows. Kitchen downstairs; three bedrooms, bathroom and toilet upstairs; cement basement, hot water heating, full central heating, garage, corner lot; 1½ miles from City Hall. \$2,500 cash, balanced on mortgage. Apply Box 685. Times. 685-3-14.

PEMBERTON & SON

629 Fort Street E4104.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE

Six-room modern bungalow with three bedrooms, kitchen, dining-room, bathroom, sunroom, laundry, hot water, furnace, full central heating, garage, built-in cupboard, combination sink and laundry tub, electric fittings and blinds go with it. Priced very low at.

Exclusive Listing

\$4560

No Agents. Reply to Suite 1, 654 Fort St. or Post Office Box 674. City.

Steam-heated Store

In Best-known Business District in Victoria. Apply

The Royal Trust Co.

Rental Department 1322 Government St. E126.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

THESE MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

\$950 ON TERMS: LESS FOR CASH. This four-room bungalow standing on a half acre quarter-acre lot. Basement, bathroom, furnace, etc. Near street, bus lines, within city limits. Taxes only \$47.

Immediate Possession Can Be Given

SALE PRICE

\$2000

On very easy terms

Or Rent \$20 per Month

This is worth investigating

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE

600 Fort Street

FOR SALE OR RENT

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

Cement basement, furnace, etc. Near street, bus lines, within city limits. Taxes only \$47.

Immediate Possession Can Be Given

SALE PRICE

\$2000

On very easy terms

Or Rent \$20 per Month

This is worth investigating

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE

600 Fort Street

\$2750 FOR AN ATTRACTIVE-LOOKING

frame bungalow; general dimensions: contains 8 rooms, besides porch and box-room, hot water heating, parlor, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, bathroom, front porch, fruit trees, including two large peach trees; fairly close in on nice street. Taxes only \$47. This house can easily be arranged to sell to responsible purchaser. This is an excellent buy.

VIEW OF SEA AND MOUNTAINS Pretty bower bungalow, on the Marine Drive. Stucco. 8 rooms and attic space, garage in basement; everything included. Good kitchen, cupboards, combination sink and laundry tub, electric fittings and blinds go with it. Priced very low at.

\$4200

B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. Phone G4115.

WHEN YOU BUILD —

why not put the best material into your house? See our plans and specifications. Catalogue sent in 30x10 ft. included in our \$4500 house.

\$4500

MIDLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 516 Fort St. Phone G5634.

GORGEOUS

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE CORNER lot, Gorge Road and Donald (opposite park) \$1000. Low taxes nicely \$500.

A 150 CHOICE LOT, high lots, Colgate Ave. 55x133. MEHANEY, ROE & CO. LTD.

Real Estate, Insurance, Stocks and Bonds 634 Fort (cor. Broad) Phone E1187.

AGENTS' OFFERINGS
(Continued)

WONDERFUL VALUE!

Located in Oak Bay, where taxes are low, and in a central location, close to street car, High School, tennis courts, etc., is a six-room bungalow.

It is a nice, warm and as clean as a new pin. If one wants a bungalow having three bedrooms, it is time to come and see this. Prices (are) only \$450.

The Royal Trust Company, E126. 7578-1-14.

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

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WANTED, BY FEB. 1, UNFURNISHED three-room heated apartment with bath, near Jubilee Hospital. Box 7579-1-14.

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A ATTRACTIVE HOUSE ALMOST NEW at Helmcken Street, near James Bay Road. Living room, open fireplace, full cement basement; gas, garage, \$30 per month. Val. Jan. 1. Phone E5673.

COSY 6-ROOM LOVELY STONE BUNGALOW low, fence, garage, garden, 3045 Washington Av. Tel. Apply Craven 597-31.

F AIRFIELD — NICE LOCATION, EIGHT rooms; modern, \$27.50. Phone G586-15.

1512 BROOK ST. 6 ROOMS, \$22.50. 2556 Parkview Dr. 7 rooms, \$25. 1102 Hillside Ave. 6 rooms, \$20. 919 View St. 1 room, \$10. 633 Sunbeam Ave. 6 rooms, \$15. 1608 Bain St. 6 rooms, \$25. 1031 Cherry Berry Gardens, 8 rooms, \$35. 664 Battersby St. 34 Duncans, 6 rooms, \$40. 216 Linden St. (Cobro Bay). 6 rooms, \$40. 281 Orchard St. (rooms (duplex), \$25. 50. New stucco residence close to Uplands. \$45.

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD. 634 View St. Phone E8241. 7877-1-14.

50 ACREAGE

FOR SALE — 16 ACRES OF LAND WITH 4-room cottage near Mill Bay. Price \$1,000. Terms. Apply Geo. Frayne, Mill Hill. 7884-1-14.

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

F OR SALE \$5,000: MODERN HOUSE, half-acre, kitchen, dining-room, breakfast-room, two bedrooms, three bedrooms, bathroom and toilet upstairs; cement basement, hot water heating, full central heating, garage, corner lot; 1½ miles from City Hall. \$2,500 cash, balanced on mortgage. Apply Box 685. Times. 685-3-14.

PEMBERTON & SON

629 Fort Street E4104.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE

Six-room modern bungalow with three bedrooms, kitchen, dining-room, bathroom, sunroom, laundry, hot water, furnace, full central heating, garage, built-in cupboard, combination sink and laundry tub, electric fittings and blinds go with it. Priced very low at.

Exclusive Listing

\$4560

No Agents. Reply to Suite 1, 654 Fort St. or Post Office Box 674. City.

Steam-heated Store

In Best-known Business District in Victoria. Apply

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Rental Department 1322 Government St. E126.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

THESE MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

\$950 ON TERMS: LESS FOR CASH. This four-room bungalow standing on a half acre quarter-acre lot. Basement, bathroom, furnace, etc. Near street, bus lines, within city limits. Taxes only \$47.

Immediate Possession Can Be Given

SALE PRICE

\$2000

On very easy terms

Or Rent \$20 per Month

This is worth investigating

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE

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FOR SALE OR RENT

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

Cement basement, furnace, etc. Near street, bus lines, within city limits. Taxes only \$47.

Immediate Possession Can Be Given

SALE PRICE

\$2000

On very easy terms

Or Rent \$20 per Month

This is worth investigating

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE

600 Fort Street

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE

\$950 Take a look at the outside, then ask us to show you the inside. Four rooms, bathroom, good condition inside, needs paint outside. BUT AT THE PRICE QUOTED IT'S A BARGAIN.

Exclusive Listing

\$2000

On very easy terms

Or Rent \$20 per Month

This is worth investigating

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE

600 Fort Street

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE

\$950 Take a look at the outside, then ask us to show you the inside. Four rooms, bathroom, good condition inside, needs paint outside. BUT

Olympic Games At Los Angeles Will Be Outstanding Success

THE SPORTS MIRROR

All Leading Stars Of Athletic World Among Competitors

Hank Mills Continues Sensational Riding on Florida Track

Shatters Two Track Records at Tropical Park During One Day

Leading Owner Said to Have Offered \$50,000 for His Contract

Sports Champions of Former Days Engaged in Many Pursuits

HANK MILLS, apprentice jockey, who was the leading rider on British Columbia tracks last season, and later created a sensation at the Agua Caliente meeting, has continued his brilliant performances at Miami. Mills rode at the Victoria meets last season and impressed local fans with his style and versatility. Getting his money under the wire, Mills' contract is now being sought by many of the prominent racing stables throughout the United States, while one owner was reported as offering the sum of \$50,000 for the youngster's contract.

LEVINSKY IN DECISION WIN OVER PAOLINO

Former Chicago Fish Peddler Tries Desperately to Put Basque Away

Charley Belanger, Veteran Canadian, Beaten in Light Heavyweight Series

Chicago, Jan. 16.—The question of King Levinsky's punching power is yet to be decided, but another victory to-day adorned his record, a ten-round decision over Paolino Uzecundin of Spain.

Levinsky tried with unwavering earnestness to connect with the Basque's granite chin, but Paolino, protecting a record of never having been knocked down, kept the

two evenly matched fighters separated by a distance of about six feet.

Certain it was that the King's famous right had a minimum amount of damage. Paolino spent a large share of the thirty minutes of fighting hanging on to it.

Dave Maher, Milwaukee southpaw, advanced another notch in the National Boxing Association's light heavyweight elimination tournament yesterday. Abie Bain, Newark, N.J., early in the first round, Maher caught the Jersey fighter with a left to the chin to win by a knockout.

Baxter Calmes, Oklahoma City, also outlasted rugged Bob Olin, New York.

Belanger, beaten, was eliminated from the third race of the day. Who knew he would be faster than Paolino's performance on December 30. Traitor, owned by the Manopac Stable set the record and again Mills was in the saddle. Traitor was the shortest-priced favorite of the day, returning 3 to 10, but won by seven lengths. Mills' triple was confirmed by Mrs. Grace Denney's Night Edition in the fourth race. Night Edition won by a length from Lady Blue after being capably handled by Mills.

Announcement recently that Joe Ray, world famous marathon runner, was taking part in a Marathon dance, which brings up the discussion of what becomes of some of the other sport champions and what they are doing. A little inquiry here and there reveals some quite facts. Ray has followed some strange pursuits in his day. Last year he was seen when he was plowing a furrow across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec to Montreal, a mere matter of 180 miles. And before he entered the race he didn't even know what snowshoes were.

With the Olympic games scheduled this year, the name of Thorpe is brought to mind. In the games of 1912 Thorpe won the pentathlon and decathlon at Copenhagen and he was hailed as one of the greatest athletes in the world. Last year he was found digging a ditch in California. He has since managed to plan him in the movies but Jim was not built for movie pictures. Recent reports from Los Angeles had him selling sports sundries in a Hollywood store at a salary of \$50 a week. When Jim bested the other boys at Copenhagen the King of Denmark decorated him with the Danish Grand and Exalted Ribbon of Honor but it proved of little use to him when it came to providing necessities for his family.

Hank Wagner, baseball hero of a not-so-well-paid generation, sells shotguns for a sporting goods firm in Pittsburgh. Orval Overall, Chicago Cigar King, star of the old days, after years of hard work as a rancher in California, has attained some degree of prosperity.

In Chicago a little man with battered ears tries valiantly to tell story to strangers at the fights. The story he wants to tell concerns a couple of Gans-Nelson fights. The little man is Battling Nelson, and when those who know him see him coming their way, they hurry off, dreading the inherent cruelty of the punch-drunk fighter. Ye Nelson was the man whose fighting heart gave Tex Rickard his start in Goldfield and started a new era of prosperity for the ring world. So much for the former lightweight champion of the world.

Joe Walcott, welterweight champion of another era, can be seen polishing the knobs on Madison Square Garden's massive doors. Reports from San Francisco state Dutch Reutter, former star baseball pitcher, is a bartender on the Barbary Coast. And Ross, mighty pitcher, held a reception, opening the gates at the Polo Grounds in New York. Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, has been officiating in roadhouses here and there, his home reaching out over the country from Detroit to San Francisco. And these are just a few.

ARRIVES IN U.S. TO RUN IN BIG HANDICAP



PHAR LAP

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Phar Lap, the wonder horse of Australia, which has won more than \$300,000 stake money for his owners, was at the Tanforan racing track to-day, resting from a long voyage across the Pacific Ocean from his native land.

After a few days at Tanforan, Tom Woodcock, the horse's trainer, said Phar Lap would be taken to J. W. Marchbank's Heather Farm at Walnut Creek for training.

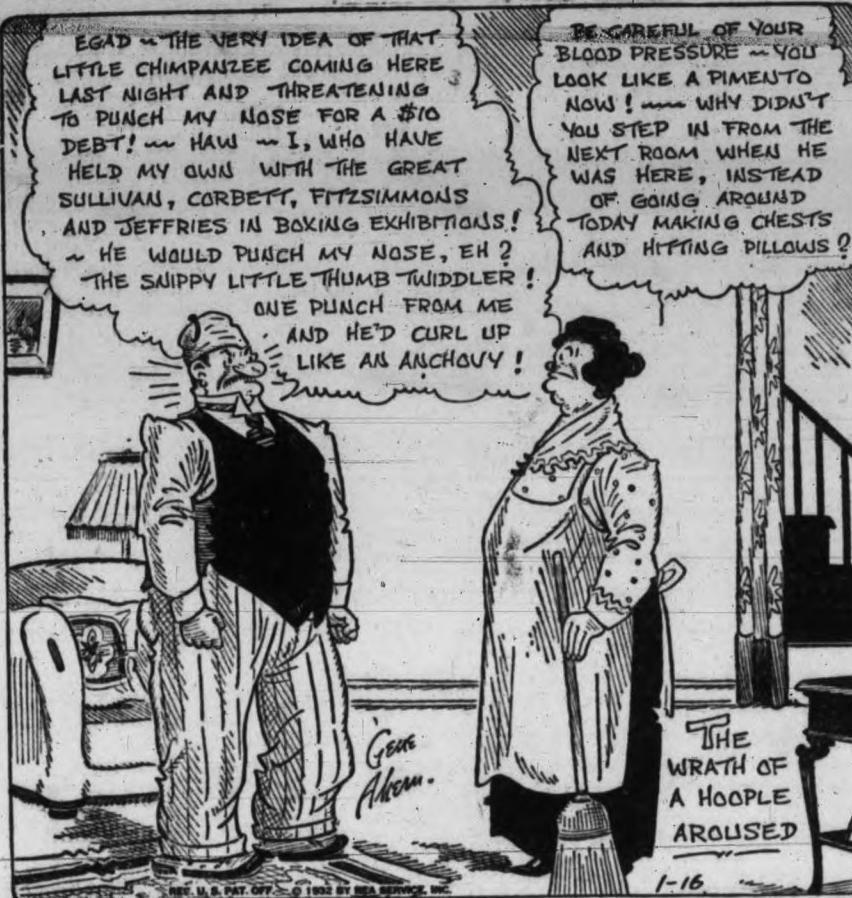
Davis J. Davis, one of the owners, brought Phar Lap to this country primarily to race in the Agua Caliente Handicap, and also in other races with large stakes.

The horse and his entourage arrived from Wellington, N.Z., yesterday on the Union liner Monowai.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	N.H.L. Canadian Section	Goals
Toronto	W. L. D. P. A. P.	11 8 5 22 22
Americans		8 10 6 36 22
Canadiens		7 9 4 28 21
Montreal		7 14 5 28 21
American Section		Goals
Rangers	W. L. D. P. A. P.	16 3 5 22 22
Chicago		7 8 8 35 41 22
Boston		8 12 4 41 61 18

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



—By AHERN

Hamas Crashes Into Picture By Knocking Out Tom Loughran

Slugging Young Passaic Heavyweight Puts Former Light Heavyweight Champion Away in Second Round; Twenty-seventh Straight Victory for Hamas; Must Be Reckoned Among Heavyweight Contenders; End of Fistic Trail for Tommy

New York, Jan. 16.—Over the prostrate form of Tommy Loughran, gallant old gladiator from Philadelphia, Steve Hamas has climbed into the main heavyweight picture to-day.

The twenty-three-year-old youngster from Passaic, N.J., stopped Loughran in the second round of their ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden yesterday evening before a crowd of 9,000 persons.

For Hamas, an all-around athlete at Penn State a few years ago, it was his twenty-seventh victory in twenty-seven starts as a professional. Of these twenty-four have been by knockouts.

For Loughran it was the virtual end of his fighting career, at least as top-notcher. Tommy refused to admit it in his dressing room after the fight, but it was apparent to everyone else in the big battle pit. The dazzling speed of foot and punch which used to confound his opponents was gone. And a slow Loughran was a mark for the speedy, aggressive, hard-punching Hamas.

POREDA WHIPPED

Just about as surprising as Hamas' overwhelming victory was the defeat in the semi-final of Stanley Poreda, Jersey City. Poreda, one of the like-liest-looking youngsters among the heavyweights a year ago, fell victim in the fifth round to the heavy punching of Salvatore Ruggerello, Italy.

After back-pedaling to defend throughout the first round of his attempt to seize the rush of Hamas, Loughran ran into a volley of heavy blows to the head early in the second round. He plunged into the ropes, half draped over the lower strand for a count of eight from the first barrage. Coming up groggy, he was met by a fierce fusillade and again hit the canvas for a nine count.

OUT ON HIS FEET

This time Loughran got back to his feet only by instinct. His eyes glazed and he could not raise his hands in more than a gesture of defiance. Hamas leaped on the veteran with all the tigerish fury of youth, with his greatest victory in sight.

As Loughran reeled back in the ropes, he went down again. Referee "Gunboat" Smith, a battle-scared veteran himself, stopped the fight.

Perhaps "Gunboat" felt a twinge himself, as did most of those on their feet, yelling at the ringside. At any rate he saved Loughran at least the ignominy of hearing the count of ten. Loughran was "out" on his feet and feebly acknowledged the extended glow of Hamas. The end came after 1 minute 43 seconds of the second round, less than five minutes of fighting all told.

Hamas has had barely two dozen fights as a professional. He was a champion as a college boxer, besides engaging in football, track and lacrosse. In his last bout in the Garden he was on the verge of being kayoed himself by a little-known opponent, Hans Birkle of Germany, but won the decision.

Loughran weighed 183½ and Hamas 176½ pounds.

Two Stanley Cup rivals of 1929 and 1930 are matched in Montreal where Canadiens meet Boston Bruins to-night for the fourth time this season. The speedy Montreal clan will be favored to win to-night as Boston will be minus three of their stars in Harry Oliver, Cooney Weiland and Eddie Shore, all of whom are out with injuries.

RANGERS MEET DETROIT

New York Rangers, who have only met three reverses since the 1931-32 campaign got underway, are the tangle in the semi-final—their tangle with the old-line Falcons. Although Rangers have chalked up sixteen victories in twenty-three starts, they had considerable difficulty in beating the cellar occupants on their last visit to New York. Falcons play much better hockey on their home ice.

New York Americans, who snapped out of a long slump to score a place in the Canadian group, are at the top of Poreda's present Maple Leaf in a Canadian division battle.

The lively Montreal Maroons and Chicago Black Hawks round out the schedule with a game in Chicago. Both clubs are greatly in need of a victory.

New York, Jan. 16.—The two men in big time hockey who ballyhoo rule changes more than anything else in the game—Lester Patrick, New York Ranger mentor and Art Ross, leader of the Boston Bruins—put their heads together the other day.

They emerged from the huddle with some startling suggestions for the improvement of Canada's national winter sport.

Here are some of their suggestions for eliminating defensive play and openning up the game up:

When a player is penalized allow immediate substitution so that there may at all times be six men on each side. Discard the two-minute sentences, making all minors of five minutes duration, majors fifteen minutes and match fouls for the balance of the game.

Stoneham announced only a few days ago, when Terry returned a contract unsigned and later agreed to trade him rather than accept a 40 per cent cut in his salary, that he would not trade Terry.

Garrison Defeat Willows Players

Willows and Garrison badminton players met yesterday evening at the Willows, in a friendly match which resulted in win for the military players, 10 to 8. The result was in doubt until the final match in mixed doubles.

Garrison led 5 to 6 and then won the last match for their tenth victory.

Willows won two of the three women's doubles but dropped two of the three men's doubles. Winning seven of the twelve mixed doubles gave the Garrison players a win.

WINS WITH A SLAM

Salem, Mass., Jan. 16.—Nick Lutze, 204, California, won a main bout wrestling decision over Jack Wagner, 205, Providence, last evening, slammimg Wagner hard in the second.

Wagner was unable to continue. Wagner won the first fall in 10:18 and Lutze took the second in 15:55.

Ray Steele Wins

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—Ray Steele, California, executed a body slam to defeat Frank Spears, Boston, in thirty-one minutes, fifty-eight seconds in the feature of the wrestling card yesterday evening.

It was the third meeting of the grapplers and Steele's third victory.

INDIAN HOCKEY TEAM IS BEATEN

Vancouver, Jan. 16.—Vancouver Commercial Hockey League all-stars were too much for Alkali Lake Indians yesterday evening. The Commercial Leaguers turned back the red men from the Okanagan valley 10 to 2 in an exhibition battle at the Hastings Park forum.

More than 6,000 persons watched the city team outlast, out-pass and outmaneuver the Indians.

POOR PA BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"I wish our daughter Betty an' our son Joe could marry the same day, so the joy of gettin' our daughter married would keep Ma from feelin' too bad over losin' our son."

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

CHICAGO HAWKS TAKE SHEA BACK



Doug BRENNAN EARNED HIS PLACE WITH LES PATRICK

Les Patrick of the New York Rangers is a pretty shrewd judge of hockey talent. He might be—he has been in the game long enough. Early this year, Lester was running around in small circles tearing his hair because he only had one defense man to start the season with. That was Ching Johnston. But happily for Lester, the Pacific Coast League of banded and a lot of good material went loose. Among them one Doug Brennan, a Peterborough junior amateur O.H.A. player. Doug was reported to report to Lester Patrick and arrived at the training camp without anybody being any the wiser. Now Lester would not part with him. In New York he is being called one of the greatest defense players in major league hockey—which makes him a mighty good player. Doug was born around Hazelton, Ontario-way, and is quite a strain of Irish in him, which fortunately in some respects has taken the form of humor, rather than fighting. He says the reason he has played so much better this season than ever before is because he does not know the reputations of the N.H.L. players yet, and he is all with equal care. Teammed up with Johnston, the pair made—from the second strongest defense in the league. The first might be that six-man defense of the New York Americans. Doug has had quite a career out in the west, playing with Winnipeg Maroons, with which team he first turned pro, and the Vancouver Lions with whom he was selected for three years. Doug is twenty-seven, good looking, a man in the off-season, happily married, and has a pretty two-year-old daughter.

Stanley Cup Holders Will Catch Bruins Minus Three of Their Regulars; Oliver, Weiland and Shore Laid Up With Injuries; New York Rangers Tackle Detroit To-morrow Evening; Toronto Plays Americans; Les Patrick and Art Ross Suggest New Rules to Open Up Game

HOCKEY GAMES FOR WEEK-END

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON AT CANADIENS.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS AT NEW YORK AMERICANS.

MONTREAL AT CHICAGO.

NEW YORK RANGERS AT DETROIT.

DETROIT AT TORONTO.

STANLEY CUP RIVALRY.

DETROIT AT BOSTON.

DETROIT AT TORONTO.

DETROIT AT MONTREAL.

DETROIT AT TORONTO.

Gene Tunney Whips Champion Schmeling In Mythical Battle

Short Punches and Heavy Infighting Have German Groggy

Former Titleholder Regains World Heavyweight Crown by Taking Easy Decision in Fifteen-round Battle; Tunney Receives Plaudits of Crowd for First Time in His Career; Schmeling Attempts to Press Fight in Eleventh But Tunney Is Fresh and Takes Offensive Himself

By ROBERT EDGREN

If Gene Tunney changed his mind and decided to try to bring the heavyweight championship back to the United States what would happen? Gene might possibly decide to try that little thing one of these days if the rest of the boys fall down on the job. He says he will not. He believes he will not. He is in a very nice position, and does not care to fight any more. But he is still an interested spectator at many ringsides, and who can tell how circumstances may change and a longing for "the roar of the crowd," and another \$500,000 may appeal to Tunney in a few months more?

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT THAT TUNNEY LEFT THE RING AS A DISAPPOINTED MAN IN ONE WAY. HE GOT \$1,000,000 FOR HIS BIG FIGHT—DO NOT COUNT THE HEENEY AFFAIR AS A FIGHT—but he missed one thing that he wanted almost as much as the money. The hot welcoming roar of the crowd was not for him. It went to the other man, Dempsey, the black-browed slugger. Tunney, a tall-living, intelligent, amiable, and cordial fighter, was right of conquest with his fists, could not understand it. The thing got under his skin and made him bitter. He hoped for it when he fought Heeneey, and he got more or less of a hand before the fight, and a bit of applause afterward. Tunney probably said he looked like a real champion in his master boxer and fighter, too. But the fight was too one-sided. It had no features to hang an enthusiastic crowd's roar upon. When it was over the crowd did not stay to cheer. It went home.

DIFFERENT FIGURE

Tunney coming back to fight the man who had beaten the best we have would be a different figure if we do that, and win, he could remember the crowd roar of that night all his life. It might tempt Tunney, too. But the fight was too one-sided. It had no features to hang an enthusiastic crowd's roar upon. When it was over the crowd did not stay to cheer. It went home.

THE FIGHT

Ringside, New Arena: They are in the ring. Little to choose. The German is sunburned almost black by long outdoor training for what he knows must be the fight of his life. Max glances at Tunney enough to know that he has not been too long out of the ring. Three months at his old Speculator camp have put him back on the fighting edge. His skin is brown. His light blue eyes, triangular like a cat's, are keen. He stands in his corner, staring across at Schmeling with a look of contemptuous confidence, seeming to be already picking the man for a knockout punch. Max is grim. His head is bent forward, and his black eyebrows that meet above his nose are bent in a frown. They look well matched. Little difference in weight or advantage in build. They are both born-backed fighters. Tunney with his back slightly bowed, bulging muscles behind his shoulders, looks more the puncher.

TAKES PLAY AWAY FROM SCHMELING

The twelfth. Tunney takes the play away from Max, stops his attempts to keep on pushing. In team aside his blocking arms and punches short at eyes and chin. Max is a bit of a mess. Those cutting, mauling blows that made Dempsey laughingly admit that after the Philadelphia fight his head was so covered with bumps he couldn't put his hat on, are working again.

Punch after punching, harder, not landing squarely but snapping across the arm—mauling blows. Schmeling's endurance is amazing. His legs are still good. Another round, hard mauling, another comes.

Max grows grim and tries to take the lead again, and Tunney won't let him. Telling him, as in the Risko fight, the Sharkey fight, that it looks bad and he has to do something about it. Max nods grimly. The bell.

Third round coming. They've got Schmeling's rhythm worked to better advantage now. He covers his head with crossed forearms and pulls his stomach in to keep it out of range. But Tunney is all around him, sliding off to the champion's left side to throw his punches out of line, picking spots through, showing bewildering speed and plenty of punch with it.

MAY PLADS FORWARD

But Max has taken plenty of soaking in early rounds of other fights. He isn't worried. He keeps going forward with little mind. He reaches for bents for forward and reaches for himself, ready with long legs. Gene slips aside. Max tries a right, but Gene is out of line. Before Max has recovered from the miss Gene clips him heavily. The round ends with Tunney holding a comfortable lead. But this has happened to Max in other fights too. What is holding the man up? And then—the bell!

The referee jumps in and grabs Tunney's gloved hand to stop him from hitting. Tunney hears his name thundering in the unbroken, triumphant roar of the crowd.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Newspapers)

So go other rounds. When the fifth comes, Tunney is fighting faster. Max has got his speed up and is driving ahead in spite of the fact that he runs into plenty of punches. Tunney is smiling. He does less circling, lets Max get in close and has much the better of the infighting. That's Tunney's dish—he learned it fighting Harry Greb and Dempsey, past masters.

There goes one—Max has straightened and gone in with left and right—another right to the chin. Tunney driven back, circles to Schmeling's left and keeps him turning. Tunney comes in and gets fully even with a hard right cross as Schmeling leads. They haven't been doing this to Max very much. He covers up and bends over, but won't retreat.

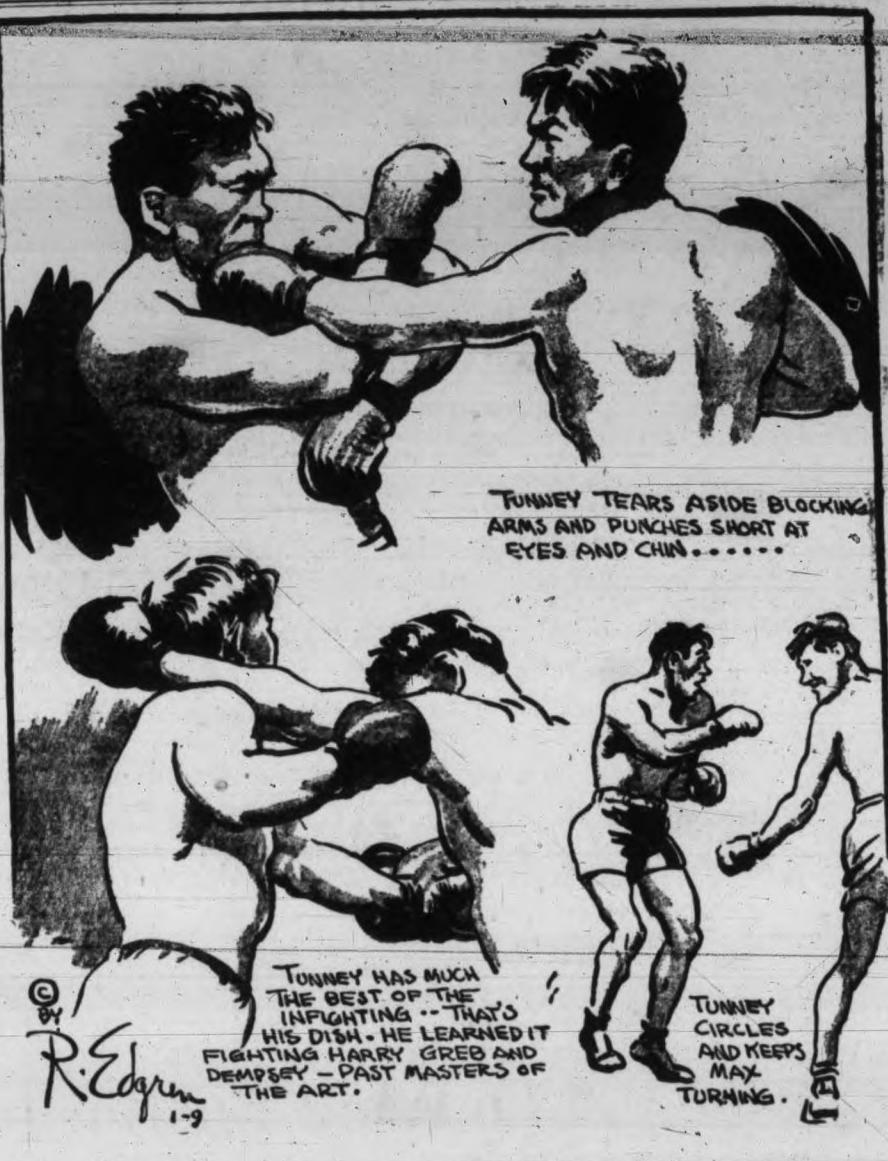
MAX OPENS UP

It's the eleventh round. Remember how Schmeling stopped crouching and covering and stood up to try to knock Paolino out in the eleventh, and how he pressed Strubing in the sixteenth to 2.

BROKER APPEALS SENTENCE

Winnipeg, Jan. 16 (Canadian Press).—Notice of appeal has been entered by William Martin Jr., president of the insolvent brokerage firm of Clark, Martin and Co. Limited. Mr. Martin, 46, was recently convicted of conspiracy and theft aggregating \$284,000, and sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment, plus a fine of \$30,000.

Clark, Martin and Co. Ltd. went into voluntary liquidation October 21, 1930, with liabilities of \$534,745 and assets of \$229,005.



TUNNEY TEARS ASIDE BLOCKING ARMS AND PUNCHES SHORT AT EYES AND CHIN.....
TONNEY WHIPS A RIGHT ACROSS INSIDE THE PATH OF SCHMELING'S LEFT.

Sunday School Hoop Teams Start Second-Half Play Next Week

Junior and Intermediate "B" Boys and Junior Girls to Resume Battles for City Championships; Y.M.C.A., Chinese United and Live Wires Decided Favorites for Chief Honors

Teams in the junior and intermediate "B" boys' and junior girls' divisions of the local Sunday School Basketball League will swing into the second-half schedule next week, it was announced this morning by F. V. Shoemaker, chairman of the committee in charge of the programme. Four teams will again operate in the intermediate and junior boys' divisions, while two will seek honors in the girls' section.

The intermediates, leaders of the first half of the intermediate boys' schedule, will open the second half play with a battle against the Esquimalt squad at the association's gym on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

On Thursday the junior boys will get under way with the Centennial boys playing the Chinese United, the leaders in the younger division.

The following evening St. Aidan's and First United Live Wires will continue their duel for the girls' junior championship, of which the Live Wires are almost assured, having won their half-oppener every time in the first half.

Gems in the junior boys' division will continue right through to February 27, while the intermediate division will extend its playing season to March 4. The girls will have completed their schedule by February 12.

THE SCHEDULE

The second half schedule follows:

JUNIOR BOYS

January 21—Centennial vs. Chinese United, 7 p.m., Centennial.

January 28—Midgets vs. Adanacs, 7 p.m., Centennial.

January 29—Centennial vs. Midgets, 7 p.m., Centennial.

January 30—Chinese United vs. Adanacs, 8 p.m., Centennial.

February 4—Adanacs vs. Centennial, 9 p.m., First United.

February 6—Chinese United vs. Midgets, 8 p.m., Centennial.

February 12—Adanacs vs. Midgets, 9 p.m., First United.

February 18—Chinese United vs. Centennial, 8 p.m., Centennial.

February 18—Centennial vs. Midgets, 7 p.m., Centennial.

February 19—Adanacs vs. Chinese United, 9 a.m., First United.

February 25—Centennial vs. Adanacs, 7 p.m., Centennial.

February 27—Midgets vs. Chinese United, 7 p.m., Centennial.

JUNIOR GIRLS

January 22—St. Aidan's vs. Live Wires (O.A.W.U.), 8 p.m., St. Aidan's.

January 29—Live Wires vs. St. Aidan's, 6:15 p.m., First United.

February 5—St. Aidan's vs. Live Wires, 8 p.m., St. Aidan's.

February 12—Live Wires vs. St. Aidan's, 6:15 p.m., First United.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

January 19—Esquimalt vs. Y.M.C.A., 6:30 p.m., Y.M.C.A.

January 26—Chinese Pres. vs. Y.M.C.A., 6:30 p.m., Chinese Pres.

January 27—St. Aidan's vs. Esquimalt, 7 p.m., St. Aidan's.

January 28—St. Aidan's vs. Chinese Pres., 6:30 p.m., Y.M.C.A.

February 3—Y.M.C.A. vs. Esquimalt, 7 p.m., Y.M.C.A.

February 10—Chinese Pres. vs. St. Aidan's, 6:30 p.m., Chinese Pres.

February 17—Chinese Pres. vs. Esquimalt, 6:30 p.m., Chinese Pres.

February 24—Chinese Pres. vs. Esquimalt, 6:30 p.m., Chinese Pres.

February 25—Chinese Pres. vs. Esquimalt, 6:30 p.m., Chinese Pres.

February 27—Chinese Pres. vs. Esquimalt, 6:30 p.m., Chinese Pres.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS ("B")

Y.M.C.A. 8

Chinese 8

St. Aidan's 8

Adanacs 8

Centennial 8

JUNIOR BOYS

Chinese United Students 12

Adanacs 4

Midgets 0

Centennial 0

JUNIOR GIRLS

Lives Wires (First United) 0

St. Aidan's 0

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS ("B")

Chinese Presbyterian 0

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Nicholson's 0

McDonald's 0

McGillivray's 0

McKellar's 0

McLellan's 0

McLennan's 0

</div

Dorothy Dix's Letter BoxMr.
And
Mrs.—**The Most Important Point to Consider in Choosing a Wife—Do Clothes Make the Man?**

DEAR MISS DIX—My mother, eighty-four years old and very frail, fell and broke her hip. The first thing she said to the doctor was: "Don't send for my son—he hunts all of November and I don't want to spoil his vacation." When I heard about this, I thought there is nothing greater in this world than having a mother like that. She raises up the sort of sons who make men. The one piece of advice that I give my boys is this: Remember, it is up to you to give your children the right kind of mother. A. P. B.

Answer—Right you are, Mr. A. P. B., and, considering that the most important thing in the world to every man who has children is the way they turn out, it is amazing how little thought and consideration men give to the kind of mother a girl will make.

Men know that as the mother is the children are ninety-nine times out of a hundred, for in her hands lies the molding of their characters. The Behaviorists tell us that by the time a child is three years old its life pattern is set and that not a great deal can be done after that to change it. Certainly, our own experience bears this out, for every one of us knows that in the crisis of our lives we are not guided by our reason or our philosophy or by the logic of the situation. We are motivated by the things that we learned at our mother's knees and by the principles she instilled in us in our cradles.

All through life we stand or fall according to whether she bred strength or weakness in us. We choose the right or the wrong as she taught us honor or honesty or lax principles. We are masters of our passions, or we yield to them, as she formed us in the habit of self-control or self-indulgence. We are industrious or loafers. We shut our teeth and carry on or throw up our hands and quit when the sledding becomes hard, according to whether she gave us the grit to enable us to stand punishment, or the yellow streak that makes us slackers.

It is significant that every great man has had a great mother, a mother of fine mentality, of strong character and of indomitable will. I cannot now recall a single man who has ever made his mark in the world who had a weak, silly, frivolous mother.

Doubtless children inherit no more from their mothers than they do from their fathers, but it is far more important what kind of mother they have than what kind of father they have. For their mothers are with them far more in their plastic years than their fathers are, and it is the mother who lights the fires of ambition in their souls, who inspires them to do and dare. It is the mother who keeps them cheered up when their hope fails, who braces up their weak spines with her own backbone and whose ambitions for them and belief in them actually forces them to make good.

Or else it is the mother who makes cowards and whiners and complainers of her children. It is the mother who spoils and pampers her children until they are nothing but selfish egotists. It is the mother who never teaches her children to deny themselves anything or to control themselves, whose sons are ever out to be gangsters and thieves and murderers and whose daughters are forever in the divorce court and who swell the number of women of the street.

It is a common thing to see a man wring his hands in helpless agony over his children that their mother is ruining. Her foolish love thwarts his every effort to control them. He can see that she is, unfitting them for life and preparing a future that will be full of misery for them, but he is powerless to undo the mistake she is making. Nor can he escape his share of the responsibility, because he wished on his children the kind of mother they have.

All men know these things, but, strangely enough, when a man picks out a wife he does not consider whether he is bringing a blessing or a curse down on his children's heads. He selects a wife because she is pretty, because she somehow makes an appeal to him, because she is a good dancer or a good cook or a good talker, but he does not consider what sort of inheritance she is going to give his children, what sort of brains she is going to bestow upon them or what sort of principles she is going to teach them.

He does not consider what qualifications she has for motherhood, yet that is the most important thing he could consider.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been keeping company with the most wonderful boy in the world. He is the ideal every girl dreams of, except that he has absolutely no class, and I cannot help comparing his personal appearance with lots of other young men in our office. Will I be happier with him than with some one who gives a little more thought to the way his trousers are pressed and his collar's fit? UNCERTAIN.

Answer—if you are so clothes-minded as all that I should certainly advise you to pick out a tailor's dummy instead of a real man for a husband... Evidently the set of a coat means more to you than brains and character, so go to your clothing advertisement—sheik—and let spats suffice you.

But do not marry a man who is indifferent in his appearance and then budge the life out of him because he is a sloppy dresser. Take him bags, trousers and all or leave him in peace.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner**A Little Saturday Talk**

It appears that readers enjoyed the stories last month about the ancient and modern wonders of the world, and I am rather sorry the "seven" could not have been "seventeen" in each case, here is another which came after it, finishing the series:

"Dear Uncle Ray—Thank you for the Seven Ancient Wonders of the World. My class and I have been studying about the wonders. Every day when you put the stories in the paper some of the children would cut them out, and our teacher, Miss Bauch, would give them an 'A.' We are now studying about Rome."

"If I am not asking too much, would you please put something in the paper so children studying about Roman history could cut it out. I am the sixth grade. Thank you very much. Your friend truly,

DOROTHY YOUNG."

Yes, Dorothy, I shall be glad to publish stories about Roman history. The series will start Monday, and I shall tell you something about everyday life in Roman times. The ancient Romans seem to me less worth while than the ancient Greeks; but there are interesting things to say about older Rome.

From time to time, Uncle Ray readers may send me riddles which they thought good. Here are a few of the riddles received in this manner—see how many you can answer:

"What has three feet but cannot walk? What is full of holes but still holds water? What goes up when rain comes down? What goes through the

dance in the hall on St. Patrick's Day. The secretary read a letter of thanks from the superintendent of the Soldiers' Home for boxes of fruit.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. R. Maxwell; first vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Eaton; second vice-president, Mrs. F. C. McLeist; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Thos. Reid; director, Mrs. Reid and Miss Betty Shaw.

Mrs. J. C. Pearce and Miss Gladys Shaw were appointed auditors. Mrs. R. Maxwell will represent the institute on the W.A. to the Lady Minto Hospital. Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. G. E. Akerman and Mrs. T. Reid.

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SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

this is a good day to

and go put your car in

until next Spring when

then all winter you will save money by using

a Weekly Pass

Confusion When Ships Collide In Atlantic

Coastguard Cutter Herndon and Ss. Burrows Badly Damaged in Crash in Fog Off New London Yesterday; Not Known If Anyone Hurt or Drowned

New York, Jan. 16—Somewhere off New London, Conn., two crippled ships were limping into port yesterday evening.

One was the coastguard destroyer Herndon with a gaping hole in her forward fireroom. She was being towed by the Collier, Lemuel Burrows, which rammed her in fog midway between Montauk Point and Block Island early yesterday afternoon.

The Herndon carried eighty-five men and eight officers, and the Lemuel Burrows, a coastwise steamer, usually carries thirty-eight men.

Coast guardmen said they had been unable to establish if any persons were killed or injured in the crash. The cutter Champlain, hurrying to the scene at sixteen knots from a position sixty miles away, witnessed the ramming when struck.

The Lemuel Burrows is a 7,610-ton freighter listed as owned by the Mystic Steamship Company of Boston.

For fifty-four minutes after the crash, broadcasting stations were silent, while the air was filled with a confusion of messages, most of them from the Burrows.

FIRST MESSAGE

The first message—A blunt SOS—came from the Herndon at 12:40 p.m. Land stations were silent, while wireless men strained their ears to pick up other messages.

Finally the Burrows wireless she had the Herndon in tow but still sent out calls for help. It was impossible to ascertain whether these calls meant the Herndon was in danger or whether the Burrows needed assistance in the towing.

Coast guardmen refused to be alarmed. Even if the Herndon's fire-room were flooded, they said, her watertight compartments would keep her afloat.

The chief uneasiness was the possibility that some of the ninety-three officers and men might have been hurt or lost overboard.

ADrift AGAIN

Then came the second scary message—the Burrows' towline had snapped and the Herndon was again adrift. There followed another period of

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time), for the month of January, 1932, at Victoria, B.C.	Phase	First Qtr.
16..... 11:08 a.m. 0.19 a.m.		
16..... 11:24 a.m. 1.28 a.m.		
16..... 11:44 a.m. 2.35 a.m.		
16..... 12:04 p.m. 3.42 a.m.		
16..... 12:48 p.m. 4.58 a.m.		
16..... 1:32 p.m. 6.02 a.m.		
16..... 2:16 p.m. 7.06 a.m.		
16..... 2:46 p.m. 7.47 a.m.		
16..... 3:06 p.m. 8.22 a.m.		
16..... 3:26 p.m. 8.49 a.m.		
16..... 3:46 p.m. 8.59 a.m.		
16..... 3:56 p.m. 8.29 a.m.		
16..... 4:16 p.m. 9.09 a.m.		
16..... 4:36 p.m. 9.02 a.m.		
16..... 4:56 p.m. 10.21 a.m.		
16..... 5:16 p.m. 10.44 a.m.		
16..... 5:36 p.m. 11:13 a.m.		

Last Qtr.

17..... 5:56 a.m. 11:13 a.m.

17..... 6:16 a.m. 12:21 p.m.

17..... 6:36 a.m. 1:29 p.m.

17..... 6:56 a.m. 2:27 p.m.

17..... 7:16 a.m. 3:25 p.m.

17..... 7:36 a.m. 4:23 p.m.

17..... 7:56 a.m. 5:21 p.m.

17..... 8:16 a.m. 6:19 p.m.

17..... 8:36 a.m. 7:17 p.m.

17..... 8:56 a.m. 8:15 p.m.

17..... 9:16 a.m. 9:13 p.m.

17..... 9:36 a.m. 10:11 p.m.

17..... 9:56 a.m. 10:49 p.m.

17..... 10:16 a.m. 11:47 p.m.

17..... 10:36 a.m. 12:18 p.m.

17..... 10:56 a.m. 1:49 p.m.

17..... 11:16 a.m. 2:20 p.m.

17..... 11:36 a.m. 3:51 p.m.

17..... 11:56 a.m. 5:22 p.m.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932

Growing Cocktail Habit Britain's Chief Liquor Worry

BUT SOBRIETY GROWS AMONG ENGLISH YOUTH

High Taxes Forcing Decrease in Drinking, Says Royal Commission Report

Brewery-owned "Pubs" One of Chief Causes of Alarm Found By Two-year Survey

LONDON—The soundness of Britain's system of liquor control is upheld by the long-awaited report of the Royal Commission on Licensing which was made public here.

The commission, which was headed by Lord Amulree, the former Air Minister and consisted of twenty men and women representing every shade of thought on the liquor question, worked for two years collecting evidence from almost 200 witnesses.

The report demonstrates conclusively that Britain has succeeded in reducing drinking and drunkenness by the three-fold method of restricting drinking hours, licensing all public-houses and imposing ruthless taxation on liquor. With this system and with the help of counter-attractions to liquor, like the movies, radio and sports, drink consumption in Britain has been halved in the past thirty years and drunkenness reduced to the point where, in the words of the report, "it is no longer fashionable."

The limitation of drinking hours, which began as a wartime measure, has been found successful in practice and, according to the report, now has the support of the public generally.

The chief evils which remain in the eyes of the commission, are that there are too many "pubs" in certain areas and that all over the country they need to be improved to make them clean, comfortable houses of refreshment instead of mere drinking places. More especially, a train of evils is found to spring from the system of brewer ownership under which powerful brewers lease public-houses to individual proprietors and proceed to exert an economic stranglehold on them.

PROHIBITION IDEA IS IGNORED

No witness has suggested prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors as a practical proposition for this country," the report says, "and we do not therefore propose to enter into any discussion of the merits or demerits of such a proposal."

The specific recommendations the report makes are in the nature of minor adjustments of the existing system—in some instances the tightening of regulations and in others their relaxation or abolition. Even these changes are unlikely to become law, since there are endless differences of opinion about them throughout the country and the government, it was learned, is inclined to shelve the report altogether.

The central recommendation is for the creation of a non-partisan national licensing commission, independent of the government departments, which should have fourfold duties. The commission would be empowered: first, to reduce the number of licences so as the number of "pubs" will not exceed "reasonable needs"; second, to encourage and develop a policy of improving the public-houses so they should provide meals as well as drinks in attractive surroundings; third, to grant special licences to hotels and restaurants enabling them to serve liquor at different hours from the "pub" and fourth, to develop "on experimental lines" public ownership of the liquor trade, which already is being tried with conspicuous success in the city of Cardiff.

EXISTING REGULATIONS CRITICIZED

The commission speaks severely of the existing regulations giving special privileges to clubs and cities. Instances of these privileges being abused. More effective control over the clubs is recommended and it is proposed that uniformed police be empowered to enter any club as freely as an ordinary "pub."

The report is more striking, however, for what it omits than for what it proposes. The decrease in drunkenness, the commission finds, is most noticeable among the younger people and it sees no marked trend toward drink among British youth except the habit of cocktail drinking, which the commission regards "with apprehension." It finds no widespread police corruption, although it admits the practice exists of license holders paying money to the police and "treating" them to drinks. Most remarkable of all, it finds no violation in its criticism of the so-called "tied house" system.

"It is a difficult matter to question the discretion of the individual to spend his money in the way which may seem to him best," say the report, "but we are bound to record the definite impression that the substantial reduction in the present expenditure on intoxicants by all classes is strongly to be desired."

In this statement, as in many others, the report is expected to meet vigorous opposition from the brewers—especially in its criticism of the so-called "tied house" system.

The report describes the "spectacular" change in British drink habits since 1899. At the turn of the century, according to the report, the per capita consumption of beer was 32.59 gallons annually. By 1929 it had fallen to 16.42 gallons. The fall in the consumption of spirits is even more remarkable, this having dropped from per capita consumption of .97 gallons closing time.



You admire her type of beauty? Italians have since the seventeenth century! That is why the Italian Royal Academy has selected Signorina Andreina Pagnani, above, as "Italy's ideal."

Famed Menagerie Makes Last Journey

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—After being "on the road" for 126 years, Bostock and Wombwell's famous menagerie has made its last journey—from Seaton Delaval to Newcastle. There the showmen entrained for Glasgow, and a show that has delighted hundreds of thousands broke up forever. The animals have been sold to the London Zoo, and some are bound for Whipsnade. The goods and chattels are to be auctioned. The company is a self-contained community of fifty-one souls, and includes trainers of lions, tigers and leopards, a veterinary surgeon, butcher, blacksmith, carpenters, cooks and barmen.

"It has been a good life," Mr. Wrigley, the manager observed. "We've got to the end of it now. Traveled every road, visited every hamlet, been down every highway and byway from Land's End to John o' Groats, and now the end of the road. Some here have been with the show forty to fifty years."

"**FROM MISSOURI**"

Trouble arose when Dunikowski, it is claimed, refused to reveal his secret process to his backers.

The stockholders brought charges of fraud, and the inventor was arrested. When questioned by Magistrate Ordonneau about his claim, Dunikowski challenged the law to give him a chance to experiment and prove that he could produce gold. Nothing seemed more fair at a time when gold was at a premium, and the Sorbonne laboratory was placed at the inventor's disposal.

There he was allowed to set up his curious apparatus and go to work, but

"MAKE GOOD OR STAY IN JAIL" IS MODERN ALCHEMIST'S CHOICE; SAYS HE TURNS SAND INTO GOLD

LONDON—If Professor Jan de Hubdank Dunikowski, Polish inventor, slips off his gold-standard one of these days, he will remain in jail until charges of fraud brought against him by his backers can be threshed out in the courts.

It is up to the professor to produce gold, but of all the men who are in much the same predicament these days, the only method open to him is to manufacture it under the watchful eye of chemists and detectives. And ordinary folks whose imagination has been quickened by the dream of the alchemist, are watching to see.

SUCCESS—OR ELSE!

Dunikowski, son of a distinguished Polish savant, and himself the holder of ten degrees from scientific institutions, has been working for days with a highly intricate apparatus in the laboratory of the Paris School of Arts and Trades to prove that he can extract gold from sand. He claims he can find 375 grams of super-gold of 26 carats in ore, where other persons can find only five. Worried, haggard and sickly, he is putting up the fight of his life for his freedom and scientific reputation.

If he proves his claim, his fortune will be made; if he fails, he remains in jail.

Working secretly during the past few years, Dunikowski gathered about him some ardent followers. He began experiments on the Riviera in 1927 and soon interested Professor Oxnen, assistant director of the laboratory of the Oceanographic Museum at Monte Carlo. Later Baron Charles van Heutz gave Dunikowski \$60,000 to undertake experiments on a larger scale.

DON'T TELL SECRET

Submarines rock off the coast of Monaco, it is said, gave up unknown metals colored pink, blue and green, and auriferous rocks yielded up gold that assayed at 20 carats, causing a sensation. The baron died, but Professor Attall of Paris, who had met Dunikowski through van Heutz, helped him form a company and got backing from a bank, the profits to be split 50 per cent to the stockholders, of which Dunikowski was to get 25, and 43 per cent to the bank.

'FROM MISSOURI'

Trouble arose when Dunikowski, it is claimed, refused to reveal his secret process to his backers.

The stockholders brought charges of fraud, and the inventor was arrested. When questioned by Magistrate Ordonneau about his claim, Dunikowski challenged the law to give him a chance to experiment and prove that he could produce gold. Nothing seemed more fair at a time when gold was at a premium, and the Sorbonne laboratory was placed at the inventor's disposal.

There he was allowed to set up his curious apparatus and go to work, but



Ancient alchemists . . . seeking in spooky surroundings to transmute base metals into gold . . . were considered men of mystery . . . But modern French courts simply gave Professor Dunikowski a laboratory . . . and said "Show us!"

COMPLICATED PROCESS

Dunikowski's process, as explained by Mathieu Giordini, formerly his chief assistant, consists of a series of revolving discs on which sand is crushed and then treated by ultra-violet rays and electrical currents condensed directly over the discs. Self-induction sparks are produced over the sand, and the alternative and static currents are raised from 5,000 to 120,000 volts.

But the whole secret of the manufac-

ture consists in making tubes of the

specially treated and radio-active ma-

terials run around by a special cur-

rent," Giorgini explained. "That is the

dangerous moment because of the

effect of the radium. Then the residue

is put into ovens heated to 1,400 de-

grees centigrade, and later cleaned with

sulphuric acid, and one obtains small

particles of gold deposited after a bath

in mercury and later oxidation. The

whole idea is to age the sand prema-

turately once it has been treated in the

machine."

NOT PRACTICAL, NOW

The machinery used by Dunikowski

while he has been in the hands of the

police is only a miniature of his appa-

ratus at Menton, on the Riviera, in

which \$600 kilograms of material can

be placed. In the Sorbonne exper-

iments, gold only in microscopic quan-

tity was expected.

In point of fact, Dunikowski's law-

yers said that production of commer-

cial quantities is not claimed at pres-

ent by the inventor, but it was toward

that object that experiments were lead-

ing on the Riviera when the backers be-

came sceptical. Dunikowski still hopes

that what little he can produce will

get him out of jail.

LUXURY TRADES HIT

The luxury trades have suffered

most. Famous dressmaking houses

have been forced to cut salaries and

reduce their staffs to the minimum.

Prices have been brought down to the

point where it hurts to do business.

ADDITION TO DISCONTINUED

Adding to the discontinuity of the

swanky dressmaking houses, designers

with daring ingenuity are offering

model frocks for \$6, and they have suc-

cessfully invaded the aristocratic

Champs Elysees shopping centre. They

offer first class material and cut to

each client's measurements, tacked up

ready for sewing. They put on the

stage when the backers be-

came sceptical. Dunikowski still hopes

that what little he can produce will

get him out of jail.

CAFES FORCED TO CUT

Better-class restaurants are reverting

to fixed table d'hote prices, often with

wine included, which promises a re-

turn to the good old days before the

war.

Hotel owners are worried. Business

has fallen off alarmingly owing to the

expense of travel and the comparative

high prices here. There is little op-

France Forced To Cut As Depression Shadow Gathers Over Country

Prices Now So Low It Hurts to Do Business and Many Daring Devices Are Tried; Hotel Owners Worried; Dress-making and Other Luxury Trades Feel the Shock; Small Coins Disappear as Hoarding Gets Under Way

LONDON—Shadows of the world-wide depression are rapidly gathering over France, which has lately kept reasonably clear of and seemed secure against the crisis.

Gold was pouring into the country, the exchange was firm and high prices were maintained.

But now confidence is severely shaken and there is a general feeling of nervousness.

The unemployment situation, regarded as negligible six months ago, is increasing in gravity and more credits are being demanded from the government for relief. It is estimated that there are close to half a million workers out of jobs and about three million working on part time. All lines of business are suffering.

The fall of the pound has had rapid repercussions. Other good customers from the Continent, which have departed from the gold standard, have contributed to the stagnation of trade, and many thousands have been thrown out of work because of unprofitable markets. Protective measures, such as increased duties, have had little effect in stimulating native industries.

LUXURY TRADES HIT

The luxury trades have suffered most. Famous dressmaking houses have been forced to cut salaries and reduce their staffs to the minimum. Prices have been brought down to the point where it hurts to do business.

Adding to the discontinuity of the swanky dressmaking houses, designers with daring ingenuity are offering model frocks for \$6, and they have successfully invaded the aristocratic Champs Elysees shopping centre. They offer first class material and cut to each client's measurements, tacked up ready for sewing. They put on the stage when the backers became sceptical. Dunikowski still hopes that what little he can produce will get him out of jail.

HIGH SEAS BAR LANDING GIFTS ON LONELY ISLE IN ATLANTIC

London—News has come of Christ-

mas disappointment from H.M.S. Car-

onile off the island of Tristan da Cunha,

a lonely spot in the middle of the South Atlantic Ocean which seldom

receives a visit from the world outside.

The Carlisle got there late with Christmas gifts for the inhabitants

and tried in vain to launch boats in

pounding seas. The natives tried to

get boats out from shore, but the

efforts were futile.

Finally the Carlisle steamed off to the other side of the island where an attempt will be made to land and carry the presents over the mountains

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Best Ghost-tamer of Britain Tells Amazing Experiences

BY PROF. W. T. ALLISON

A BOOK that will be interesting to all believers in ghosts—as well as to all those who are versed in the rapidly-growing literature on psychic research is "My Life in Two Worlds," by Gladys Osborne Leonard. This name will convey nothing to those who are familiar only with contemporary literature, but it is one to conjure with in spiritual circles. For Mrs. Leonard is perhaps the foremost medium in Europe. It was through her instrumentality that Sir Oliver Lodge obtained the material for his book "Raymond," communications purporting to have come from his son who was killed in the Great War.

It is therefore very fitting that the preface to Mrs. Leonard's autobiography should have been written by Sir Oliver. The very fact that a scientist or Sir Oliver's reputation has consented to give his imprimatur to this book is a certificate of character for the author. If Mrs. Leonard were writing an ordinary autobiography, every reader would accept what she has related as sober truth, but so marvelous are her experiences recorded here that the plain-going person who has never dipped into a narrative of this kind certainly needs to be assured by a man of Sir Oliver Lodge's veracity that this lady is not a monstrous liar of the Marco Polo or Baron Munchausen type. Incidentally I might say that there are stories in this volume that beat both of those worthies out of the world.

A CERTIFICATE OF CHARACTER

Sir Oliver is so sure of Mrs. Leonard's bona fides that he thanks her quite simply for this book. He says that she has performed a very considerable service to psychical research and thanks her cordially for her effort in providing the general public with "a useful and much-needed book full of information that is not easily accessible." "She is inclined to think and I am too," writes Sir Oliver, "that the denizens of the spiritual world are still round about us, but that their presence is inaccessible to us unless we have an instrument of perception; just as we are unaware of the etheric waves sent out from Daventry and other stations, though they only require a properly attuned instrument for their interpretation into speech and music. To communicate with the spiritual world most of us require the services of a human being with an organism trained to allow itself to be used by other intelligencies, who are thus able to demonstrate their existence and to send messages of affection or comfort. Mrs. Leonard is such a medium, and has proved herself in the past to be the best or one of the best that I have known."

A CHILD'S VISION OF THE HAPPY VALLEY

It was when she was a little girl that Mrs. Leonard discovered she was different from other people in that she had visions of a world much more beautiful than this mundane sphere. Walls, doors, ceilings would disappear and in their place she beheld valleys, gentle slopes and banks covered with flowers of every shape and hue. And she saw walking about in couples usually, sometimes in groups, people who looked radiantly happy. They were dressed in graceful flowing draperies and in every gesture and expression be spoke a condition of deep happiness, a state of quiet ecstasy. One morning at breakfast she saw in place of the bare dining-room wall what she called "the Happy Valley"—and said to her father, "Dad, isn't that a specially beautiful place we are seeing this morning?" "What place?" he asked. "That place," she answered, pointing to the wall. The little girl tried to explain, but she was sternly forbidden to see or look for the Happy Valley again. Bowing to the family doctor, the child gave up this forbidden joy.

RECEIVED PROPHETIC OF THE GREAT WAR

It was not until after her marriage that Mrs. Leonard discovered she had mediumistic powers. Her husband was an actor, and it was between acts that she and two young women in the company who were interested in spiritualism began spelling out messages by means of table rapping. She tells us that in this way she got into communication with Feda, an Indian maiden who had married her great-grandfather about the year 1800. Feda became her control, that is to say spoke through her, when she, Mrs. Leonard, went into the trance condition. It was in March, 1914, that Feda insisted that Mrs. Leonard should take rooms where she could begin work as a professional medium. She was given this message repeatedly. "Something big and terrible is going to happen to the world. Feda must help many people through you." By the year 1915 officials and members of the English Society for Psychical Research—recognized in Mrs. Leonard—a powerful medium, and it was in the autumn of that year that she was first consulted by Sir Oliver Lodge.

WAS THIS A WATER-TIGHT TEST?

Mrs. Leonard quotes as evidence of survival information that came through her in 1916 when a Mrs. Kelway-Bamber came to see her. This lady's son, Claude, an aviator, had been killed in France. Speaking through the entranced medium, he told his mother that he would give her a test that would be absolutely water-tight, something that no one on earth knew anything about. Speaking of a boy that his mother knew well, he informed her that he had just been killed, shot down in an airplane. "His body is in a spot where it is not likely to be found for some time. I have been helping his soul to get away from the body and the conditions of war, because it will be a great shock to him when he awakes and finds out what has happened."

"No one knows that he is killed—not a living soul on earth at the moment, because they are not expecting him back at the base yet. He has only just been killed, and I am so glad to have this sitting with you, so that I can tell you about before anyone else knows."

"Mrs. Kelway-Bamber was immediately to the War Office and made inquiries, but was told that, as far as they knew, the officer in question was safe and sound."

"A few days later he was reported missing, but it was not till a year later that it was proved he had been killed. It was then found that he had been shot down that very day just before the writing. This I consider was a test that cannot be explained away by telepathy."

ON THE THIRD PLANE

Mrs. Leonard gives other stories of this sort to prove survival, but I pass on to what I am sure will be of even greater interest to the general reader. In several chapters Mrs. Leonard describes the sights she has seen in the other world, which she says she is able to visit when she is in trance. She does not know where the other world is, but it seems to her to be near. "Perhaps," she says, "it is all round us—the other side of this side." She tells us that she never went higher than the third plane, and found it to be in appearance much the same as our earth, with houses and gardens and beautiful landscapes, all of them, of course, ethereal. "It is not a place of idleness," she

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
FIRST PERSON SINGULAR, by Somerset Maugham.
BROOME STAGES, by Clemence Dane.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, by Warwick Deeping.
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Max de la Roche.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.
SPARKS FLY HEAVILY, by Oliver LaFarge.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Eriz.
AMERICAN BEAUTY, by Edna Ferber.
LOVE WITHOUT MONEY, by Floyd Dell.

NON-FICTION

WELLINGTON, by Philip Goodall.
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.
CRAMNER, by Huiaire Belloc.
ELLEN TERRY—BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.
THE EPIC OF AMERICA, by John T. Adams.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
CUMBERLAND'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.
STILL MORE BONERS.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
MATTHIAS AT THE DOOR, by Edwin Arlington Robinson.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.

Ten "Best" Books of 1931 Suggested

TO SET down a list of the "best books" of the year is to display one's self as an ass. The most that can be done is to recite one's own preferences; and since 1931 brought a lot of excellent books, even that job is not easy. The ten books named here are the ones this reviewer enjoyed most: the ones that seemed to me the most truly to deserve keeping and reading from time to time. Probably no other mortal on earth would choose the same ten: probably some of these books will be forgotten forever in another twelve months. Anyway, here is the selection, and you may make of it what you will.

First of all, by a wide margin, is Lincoln Steffens' "Autobiography." This appears as the best book—not only of 1931—but of 1920 and 1928 as well. The veteran "muck-raker's" story of his life is a liberal education. It will tell you more than a dozen histories, and tell it more truthfully. Here is a man who has worked his way through disillusionment, past cynicism, to a tolerant wisdom that is like a great tonic. If you missed this book during the past year, go and get it at once.

THIS LIST also must include "The Road Back" by Eric Maria Remarque. This novel of the German army's return to a war-smitten, revolution-torn land is a worthy successor to the famous "All Quiet." Both as a novel and as a study of German life in the years following the armistice it is an exceptionally fine book.

"The Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams, also deserves inclusion. This is American history as it ought to be written: not a mere record of events, but a survey of the growth of that vision of a better life which has always seen or unseen, motivated the profoundest currents in American life.

Then there is "Mary Lee," by Geoffrey Dennis: an imperfect but powerful novel in the old tradition about a girl who grew up in a gloomy, abnormal household in England a century ago. It goes back to the Dickens school—if there is such a thing—and it is a book you will not soon forget once you have read it.

Stuart Chase's "Mexico" is another exceptional book. In his study of life below the Rio Grande Mr. Chase not only makes Mexico comprehensible; he contrives a subtle and penetrating criticism of the major weaknesses of life in the United States.

THE "EVERLASTING STRUGGLE" by Johan Bojer, is worth keeping, too. It is a tragic story of life in a poverty-stricken Scandinavian fishing village, told with a sympathy and an understanding that somehow make it hopeful and sane.

Something that looked—or did I only imagine it?—like a faint ray of hope illuminated his face. I wanted to speak to him, but immediately found myself being drawn back to my physical body again. I awoke, remembering clearly every detail of the place, the people and of this particular man's appearance. I felt impressed to pray for him, and did so.

There is nothing to prove that Mrs. Leonard ever saw saints or suicides in the other world, but her account of the mysterious beyond closely resembles the descriptions given by other psychic writers. However, there is considerable material in this volume concerning strange things that have happened to her in her home and elsewhere that will be difficult for the sceptical reader to pooh-pooh away. There is little in this book that can be called ridiculous; it has a fine moral tone and conveys much information about clairvoyance, clairaudience, automatic writing and table rapping. If anyone is interested in such matters here he will find instruction from an expert. Altogether this is one of the least objectionable volumes I have read on this subject.

Quoting

WE used to be faintly ashamed that we were not omniscient, but now ignorance has become respectable.

—Dr. C. G. Darwin, University of Edinburgh.

IN some countries people have too quickly announced that debts and reparations should be cancelled.

—Premier Laval of France.

THOSE who will not be interested in me after my marriage will be insignificant in number.

—Rudy Vallee.

GOLD is the most useless thing in the world.

—Henry Ford.

Exploits of a Pagan



FULTON OURSLER
Author of "The Great Jasper" . . . a caricature by Hugo Gellert.

Winter Comfort For The Fisherman

If you are a fisherman, and are wondering how to put in the long, fishless winter months, you'll be glad to hear about "Memo—Go Fishing," by Bob Becker.

Mr. Becker, who writes about fishing for the Chicago Tribune, here tells all about his various fishing trips in all parts of the United States and Canada. He writes in a clear, readable style and covers such diverse topics as fishing for black bass in northern Michigan and going after tuna off southern California. Some entertaining photographs enliven the text.

The ardent fishmen will find that this book will help through the dull, winter evenings very nicely. There is only one trouble: Mr. Becker paints the joys of fishing so skillfully that you may find it terribly hard to wait for spring once you have read his book.

"Memo—Go Fishing" is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company at \$4.

Library Leaders

Leaders at the leading local lending libraries are placed in the following order of popular demand for the week by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION

BROOME STAGES, by Clemence Dane.
JADE OF DESTINY, by Jeffery Farnol.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
MARY LEITCH, by Ernest Raymond.
ARIZONA AMES, by Zane Grey.

NON-FICTION

MARRIED LOVE, by Marie Stoops.
ROLLING STONE, by Lowell Thomas.
AMONG THE NUDISTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.
TIDE MARKS, by H. M. Tomlinson.



Books and Things

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS is the unusual scene of the volume "Murder in the House of Commons," by Mary Agnes Hamilton, former member of Parliament and biographer of Premier MacDonald, who arrived on this continent recently for a lecture tour. Cunning political intrigues at the height of a party crisis in England, a crisis which had brought Parliament together in an all-night session, give the theme for the author's unusual book. At the height of the crucial session of Parliament a woman is found dead on Parliament House Terrace, and it is charged that the victim was engaged in blackmailing the leader of the party in power. The murder is discovered just as the Parliamentary figure is introducing a much-disputed bill. The action of the story is concentrated in twenty-four hours.

TOBACCO has started revolutions, social, economic and political. Count Corti says in his forthcoming book *A History of Smoking*, which Harcourt, Brace will issue. The author says tobacco has meant death, imprisonment and shame to its worshippers. He explains that the smoking habit has vanquished popes, sultans, savants and kings. His book, which gives a complete history of tobacco and its uses, considers among other things the famous Tobacco Club of Frederick William I of Prussia, of street riots caused by the smokers of Berlin, of the "Age of Cigars" and the advent of cigarettes after the Crimean War.

THE FIRM name of Horace Liveright Incorporated has been changed to Liveright Incorporated, and will hereafter be used as the imprint of that firm. Liveright also announces that it will issue a \$1 reprint of "Jews Without Money" by Michael Gold.

A NEW novel by Elinor Mordaunt, author of "Gin and Bitters," will be published soon by the John Day Company. The title is "Cross Winds." Miss Mordaunt is now paying her first visit to Hollywood.

DR. ABRAHAM FLEXNER'S much-discussed book, "Universities, American, English, German," has just been translated into German. A French translation is being made under the supervision of Dr. Charles Rist, the French economic historian who recently visited this continent with Premier Laval.

BRET HARTE is the subject of a new biography compiled from new and original sources which Houghton, Mifflin is publishing. It is called "Bret Harte: Argonaut and Exile" and is the work of George R. Stewart Jr. The chief characteristic of the life of the famous American author, who wrote "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "The Heathen Chinee," "Tales of the Argonauts" and other tales, is paradox, in the biographer's opinion. The author, who is a member of the Department of English at the University of California, spent a year in the Orient writing the biography.

HARPER & BROTHERS announced that they have added Harold Bell Wright to their list of authors and would bring out next fall Mr. Wright's next novel, "Maid Cinderella." This is a story with the Ozark Mountain background, which was the scene of Mr. Wright's earlier successful novels. The author is leaving this week for the West Indies, where he will resume work on his autobiography. Harper will publish the volume under the title of "Letters to My Sons."

BUT THE story is about Francine and Captain Fraley, and that strange, wayward gambler, Padapoulos, otherwise known as El Greco, who is somewhere within hailing distance of Theorion when Fraley meets her, and who knows that Theorion is lying in her room with a knife in her back. And after that the story is about Captain Fraley and Francine, and their careers aboard ship and in Puerto Balboa, on the Caribbean coast, where life writes down the final chapters in the lives of Francine and Frank.

Someone once accused Mr. McFee of writing like Conrad—pointing to the similarity of Spelio and Marlowe. Mr. McFee smiled and retorted that many tales before Conrad were told by characters within the tale. In fact, the device is in itself excellent for its purpose. It illuminates a yarn of the sea with a mariner's comments, and lets us see these happenings from a mariner's point of view.

"The Harbor Master" First Novel of 1932 and Really Good, Too

A SHIP'S deck under a tropic moon; the white uniforms of the officers against the black of the sea; the ripple of water against the sides of the ship; the steady, unrelenting hum of the engines and that wisp of white steam which floats like a pennant overhead—there's a picture that calls for story-telling such as William McFee, former chief engineer in Caribbean-bound ships, can spin.

Once more McFee sits down at his desk and works at a yarn of men and women, hate and love, intrigue and human experience—a chronicle of lives lived in faraway ports. "The Harbourmaster," first of the books to greet us this year, and deserving in every way of your friendly welcome. For there are certain seas that McFee has made his own, certain types of men that walk the decks of the ships he navigates with his pen. "The Harbourmaster" belongs to that fine storytelling tradition. It is the January selection of the Literary Guild.

It tells the tale of Captain Frank Fraley and his loves—Fraley of the Glories, the man who could thrive on water but "could not anchor his soul to the land." Some men owe allegiance only to the sea; others pay their devotions solely to women—but Captain Fraley was true to both. It was the land that he could not tolerate, and which in the end destroyed him.

ONCE more, as in "Capitaine Macdonald's Daughter," Mr. McFee calls on Spelio, chief engineer, to tell the passengers on deck a tale out of his life. Spelio is garrulous, detailed, verbose and not always direct—but intensely interesting. Through a long voyage he follows the fortunes of Captain Fraley, whose crony he became in and out of Liverpool and Salomika, whose women he knew and whose passing he was called upon to mourn.

Although Fraley and Spelio began their seafaring alliance in Liverpool, Fraley's first love was Emily Simpson, New York stenographer with ambitions to write for The Saturday Evening Post. Briefly and with deft accuracy Mr. McFee characterizes the American girl who, achieving the object of her romantic aspirations, turns almost immediately into a reserved, somewhat austere type of woman, one who might be quite contented to have her husband a week out of each month and keep herself completely faithful and her home spotlessly clean for him. This was Miss America's daughter of a land in which, as Mr. McFee puts it, "we wake up each morning with a new religion."

But circumstances brought on the war, and Captain Fraley found himself in the Royal Naval Reserve, commanding the Glories, with Spelio in the engine room and patrolling the Aegean. Mr. McFee is at home in these waters. Salomika is his literary stamping ground; there he can plant those strange, exotic love affairs which come to captives of English vessels marooned by force of circumstances in a Greek port.

TWO WOMEN affect the further fortunes of Captain Fraley—Theorion and her sister Francine—and Spelio moves between the two. Fraley had become accustomed to having him around, which is useful to the reader, as it is to McFee. Spelio is a much better story-teller

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

TWEED GOES TRAVELING IN NEW ENSEMBLES FOR MIDWINTER SOJOURNS



If you are going to Lake Placid for the Olympic games, or if you are starting on a cross country trek for some good in Southern California, or if you are thinking of cruising about until spring bursts upon us, you probably need a good looking travel outfit.

You can't possibly find anything more intriguing and at the same time more useful than one of the new tweed ensembles to be had at this time of year.

They give you a grand looking sports frock or sweater and skirt plus a top-

coat that makes you all-of-a-piece when you wear the whole ensemble together or, which is equally good, as a separate coat with other things.

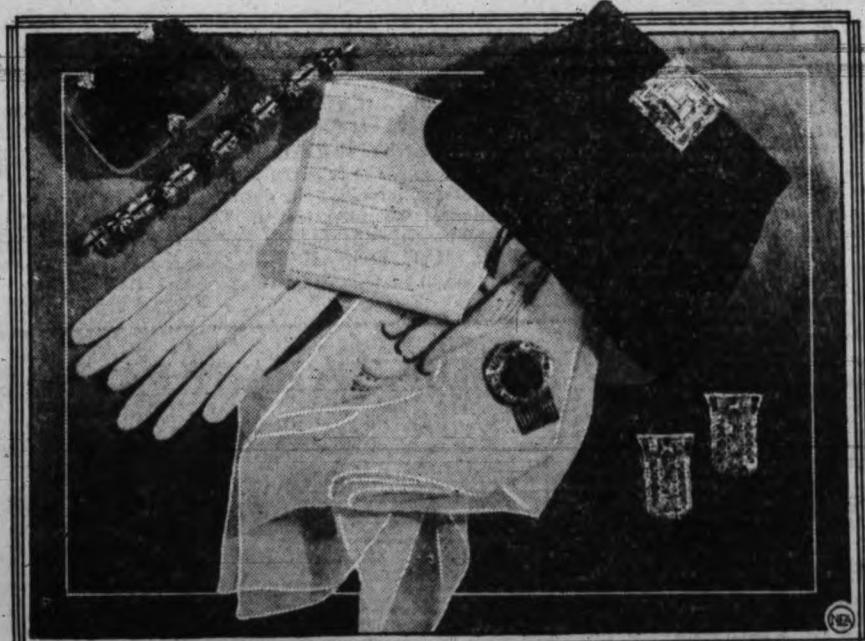
The new tweeds are soft as lamb's wool, they are lightweight and they are colorful. And they are tailored to fit the queen's taste, with novelty sleeves, shoulders, collars and pockets, not to mention general silhouettes.

A new travel ensemble (right) is something new in color, citron and black. There is a tailored dress, with a trick double-breasted cut and criss-cross notched collar and a topcoat that does cute things to its sleeves. This

coat is lined with black galalak velvet and seal makes the neat collar and muff. The trick hat with its little bit of brim is made of the same citron and black fabric as the ensemble.

A second travel outfit is sportier and a bit more colorful, made of turkey red and grey. The skirt and flaring long coat, with its stand-up collar and military shoulders and decorative, novelty pockets, are made of tweed. The sweater blouse is of silk weave, bordered in period wool, and the scarf is of period wool. With it a red felt hat plays up the color in it.

Accessories Get The Jump On Leap Year Styles



For Leap Year parties, new accessories include a transparent agate cigarette case, with rhinestone hinges; a bracelet of baguette-cut rhinestones, sapphires and emeralds; shorter evening gloves, of white kid, with wrists tucked horizontally; a black crepe evening bag with rhinestone lift lock; a white chiffon handkerchief initialed in color; a jeweled clip comb and decolletage chintone clips.

New Frocks March To Chic On Two-toned Shoes



BY JOAN SAVOY

The suave costume this winter considers its shoes quite in the same breath as the dress and coat. There is much two-tone business going on in the fashion world. This applies not only to dresses or suits with contrasting blouses, but to gloves, hats, purses and, of course, to shoes.

For the smart woman who wants to go through the day holding her head high with pride in her appearance, there is a knockout of a new costume that combines a rich autumn red with a dark, substantial brown tone, made of one of the winter's new fine crepe silks.

The waist is the red, made with sleeves cut in one with the waist and no seams marring the perfect shoulder line. It has a chic plain little neckline, trim as tiny million-dollar perfection makes anything trim. All around this simple neckline there are tiny buttons of self-silk.

The skirt and cuffs and tiny sections that extend up on to the waist above the belt are of the brown. The skirt's cut is interesting, with its distinctive seaming and its belt made of twists of the silk. The cuffs flare up to meet the puff on the bottom of the red silk sleeves.

With this frock there is a pair of new kid shoes, designed with the same suave grace that the two-tone dress has, with the counters and the main part of the vamp a dark rich brown the same color as the costume's skirt, and a chic new design of a lighter

The SUNDAY DINNER

By OSCAR OF THE WALDORF

Half Grapefruit-Maraschino
Celeri Split Pea Soup
Braised Shoulder of Lamb
Spanish Rice Brussels Sprouts
New Waldorf Salad
Cream Pudding
Coffees

BAISED SHOULDER OF LAMB

Remove the bone from shoulder of lamb and lard it with lightly seasoned strips of bacon fat in the thick part of the shoulder. Roll the joint to a good shape, tie it round, put it into a braising pan with a lump of butter and braise gently over a moderate fire till browned all over.

Put in about eight small onions, a bundle of chopped parsley and one quart of broth, place the saucepan by the side of the fire and allow the contents to simmer until the onions are tender. Put the meat on to a hot dish, cut off the string and garnish with the onions. Boil the cooking liquor until it is reduced to a thick gravy, then pour it over the lamb, and serve.

CREAM PUDDING

Mix three tablespoons of powdered sugar with the rind of a grated lemon and six eggs, beaten to a froth. Mix together one pint of milk, half a pound of flour, and one teaspoon of salt. When thoroughly mixed add the sugar and eggs just before serving add one pint of thick cream. Pour this into small cups or pudding dishes and bake until done.

SOCIETY LOOKS TO... Winter's Pageant of Fashion

WRITES BETSY SCHUYLER

New York — Now holidays end, attention is centred on preparations for a huge Beaux Arts ball. This year, because it will present a pageant of "Old New York and the First Inaugural Ball of George Washington," tremendous interest centres in it and many a smart New Yorker will step into some ancestor's shoes, so to speak, for the evening.

Caroline King Deur will take the part of Lady Kitty Duer, in a historic

costume she has; Philip Van Rensselaer Schuyler is to attend as Gen. Philip Schuyler; Lewis Gouverneur Morris will take the part of Lewis Morris, and so on down the line.

The first cold days of winter spurred on the fashionable markswomen of Long Island and the Nassau Country Club at Glen Cove have seen groups of them out shooting every morning lately.

Suede jackets, hip-length and belted, are the favorite type of coats, worn either with tweed skirts and slacks or with woolen dresses. Mrs. F. Phillip Lindh wears no hat on her pretty dark hair. Mrs. Hunt T. Dickinson wraps a colorful kerchief about her neck and has a gay red suede jacket and black skirt and brimmed hat. Mrs. Julius A. White looks smart in a chamois colored slip-on suede jacket, over a royal blue frock with beret to match.

HOLIDAYS WERE GAY

The days and nights of Yuletide saw a tremendous round of parties. The most exclusive of the debes were presented formally to society. One of the loveliest of many beautiful parties was Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Jaekel's for their deb daughter, Audrey. Audrey wore a perfectly gorgeous silver dress and she certainly looked pretty against the blue and silver Christmas trimmings that the St. Regis roof wore for this occasion.

Lace frocks seem quite the most popular choice of gowns at several of the recent parties. Beth Leahy has a stunning red lace gown, cut very low and sparkling with a couple of handsome jeweled clips. Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh, dancing at the Waldorf Astoria the other night, wore a stunning white lace ensemble, with her diamonds lighting up the whole place, so gorgeous are they.

CAPES ACHIEVE SMARTNESS

Cape effects are to be seen here and there and always look tremendously chic on certain people. Cynthia Pratt wore a gorgeous gold brocaded wrap to the opera the other night that had a new type of cape sleeve, sloping way off the shoulder in the new wide-shoulder manner. Over her black frock, and with all her black accessories, it looked regal.



Mrs. Guernsey Curran Jr. in a Blue Wool Dress
One of the recent warm days, lunching at the Marguery, Mrs. Guernsey Curran Jr. wore a blue wool dress with something new in cape sleeves, sleeves that dipped down below the elbow on the outside and fell away to nothing on the underside. She also wore two sparkling jeweled clips, in the newest approved manner. Over her black frock, and with all her black accessories, it looked regal.

Past And Present Meet In The Modern Room

BY JULIA BLANCHARD

Continuity is just as important in furnishing a home as it is in planning a motion picture story in these days when interior decorating has such talent in the business.

By continuity is meant some logical sequence in the choice of this type of curtains or lamp shades after you have chosen that kind of wall decoration, floor covering and furniture.

To the uninitiated, the period furniture schemes have been a godsend these past few years. With even lace curtains made in just the right design it was not so hard to go wrong once you determined what kind of a period you needed in this or that room.

This winter there is much individual choice in interior decorating. Many women mix modern things with antiques and do it with such good taste that the effect is exquisite and satisfactory.

Since early American bedrooms are so popular, there are new little 18th century boudoir accessories available that make a pretty picture used in them.



New Adam patterned toilet wear, in leaf green inlaid design, completes the early American vanity table for an early American room.

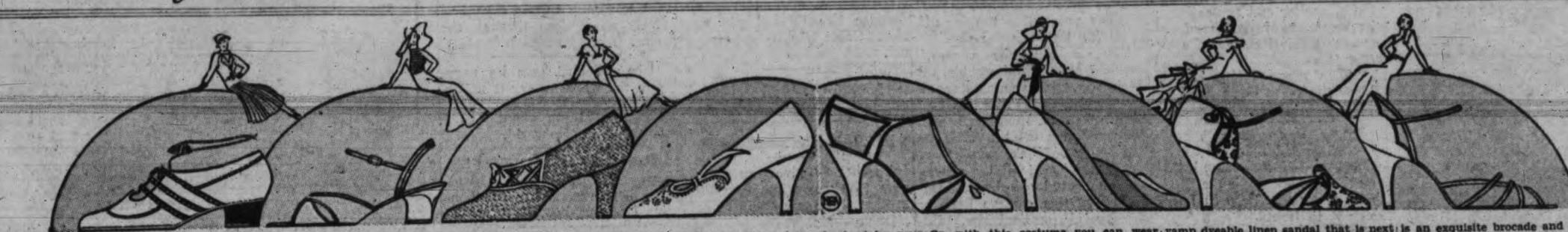
There are chintzes now for such rooms, done in dainty design, that designs for their figures. The vanity have reproductions of early American table itself may be one with skirts all about it or it may be one that is a powder table, lifting its lid to show a very fine mirror to reflect beauty. The stool may be upholstered in the chintz, and pictures above it may be early American prints or reproductions.

Perfect for this type of perfect corner is a set of the new Adam patterned toilet wear, in a lovely leaf green inlaid design of gaily mother-of-pearl. Brush, comb, mirror, powder gadgets and manicure tools make a colorful addition to the dressing table.

Shoes to Match Gown

Have your evening slippers dyed to match your gown. Colored ones are much more chic than silver, white or gold, and the most fascinating shoes of all are those dyed in two tones to match both the dress itself and either the trimming or your jewelry.

Dainty Shoes That Tread Southern Shores Throughout The Woman's Day



Cinderella's glass slippers could have had no more glamour about them than the new line of Palm Beach footgear. From golf shoes to toeless dance sandals, they have gorgeous materials,

are ravishing in their color and trim, and are designed as individually as custom-made dresses. They use silk and satin, leather, cotton, materials; novelty woven rayons, bouclées, and they take to color like a duck to water.

There is a shoe for every event of the day and evening. Left to right: The new unlined golf shoe, in white buck, has a unique perforated banding of crepe or linen, there is a new woven fabric pastelle which makes a two-toned dyeable linen sandal that is next to nothing in the way of weight. Or, with this costume you can wear an effective open pump of white or, dyed to match your gown, and a black patent side bowknot trim. When it comes to organdy afternoon things, there is a new open quarter, open lavender and white kid joined to look lovely as a flower. For evening there is an exquisite brocade and satin slipper.

Have your evening slippers dyed to match your gown. Colored ones are much more chic than silver, white or gold, and the most fascinating shoes of all are those dyed in two tones to match both the dress itself and either the trimming or your jewelry.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Well of Moses,
Mirages and
Bedouins All
Interest Bobby

His Trip in Holy Land Proves Thrilling; Trip Over Desert Is Monotonous and Bedouins Are Here To-day and Gone To-morrow; Petra Provided Safe Retreat for Warlike Tribes in Early Days

By WILLIE WINKLE

Well, here we are on our way again. My readers will remember last week that I introduced them to a letter from my Cousin Bobby, who, with Toots and Junior, and their Auntie and Uncle, are making a trip in the Holy Land. You remember last week they arrived at Jaffa, then proceeded to Bethlehem, and we learned about Transjordania and of the strange customs and people there. Now we are going to start off from Amman, so here we go, "All aboard."

The first thing of interest on the road, a few miles out of Amman, is a small camel track leading off to the left across the fields with a small signpost bearing the simple phrase, "To Baghdad." Baghdad, 500 miles away, the next half on the road! It looks so simple on the signpost; and yet one can imagine the train of camels facing a fortnight's journey without sight of man or taste of water, until the great dream city of the east is reached.

From time to time on the road to Maan we passed a military post or railway station, an occasional small village or Bedouin camp. We passed one such Bedouin camp, a string of black camel-skin tents crowded with the womenfolk of the tribe, who sat talking or working leisurely while their menfolk were away grazing the camels and goats and sheep and donkeys on the hills out of sight. Three days later, when we passed again, there was no trace of the camp—it had moved on in search of more grass and water. Such is the life of these Bedouins, a life of endless movement which one can only picture in imagination.

The journey across the desert is monotonous and tiring. For the most part the road lies over an undulating wilderness, with glimpses of distant mountains and low hills. There are stretches of deep, soft sand at

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



times, but the ground is generally rocky with a scant covering of sandy soil and hardy grasses. Here, for the first time, we saw a true mirage—the sight of distant water and trees that proved to be non-existent on approach. These mirages are so constant and so pronounced that we began to ignore them—huge swamps, isolated lakes, indescribable patches of water floating in unnatural positions and changing rapidly as one journeys past them. They always seem a long way off, on the distant horizon, like a tempting oasis, urging one on.

JUST AN OUTPOST

Maan has the appearance of a true oasis—a multitude of palm trees clustered around a stream of water. Towns, in the desert land, are only possible where water exists. Maan is a white-washed, sandy town apparently existing on nothing in the middle of the desert. It is so much of the nature of an outpost town that all cars must report at the police station and receive a permit before traveling further.

Petra lies little more than twenty-five miles from Maan, to the west and north, back towards the frontier of Palestine, which is here represented by the Wady Araba, the southern continuation of the low land in which the Dead Sea lies. The car travels as far as the village of Ain Moussa (Well of Moses), which lies under the shelter of a chain of massive hills fringing

dark night sky. Mr. Twistytail grunted again as he looked at it. Then Mr. Stubtail, the bear gentleman, growled a bit, away down in his throat and said:

"Who ever heard of fireflies, big or little, skipping about in the middle of winter? Who ever heard of such a thing?"

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the pig.

"I was just going to ask Butter that. Lightning bugs don't fly in winter."

"I never thought about that!" admitted the goat gentleman.

"Then it can't be a firefly."

"No," said Mr. Stubtail. "But it might be an airplane on fire."

"It would be a funny airplane on fire to keep burning these last five nights," objected Uncle Butter.

"If it were a burning airplane it would soon be all burned up and would fall. But this light stays in the sky night after night, darting to and fro and then it goes away, only to come back the next night. I wish I knew what it was."

"So do we," said the other animal gentlemen, who, with some of the animal ladies of Woodland, were wondering about the strange shooting light in the sky.

"Maybe," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, "it's just a new, big star. I don't mean a shooting star," said the muskrat lady, "but a regular star like those, and she pointed to the far off, twinkling lights in the sky.

"No, it can't be a star," quacked Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady. "I have seen stars all my life and this is like no star I have ever seen, shooting or not."

"Do you know what I think we had better do?" she asked.

"What?" said all the others.

"We should ask Uncle Wiggy what this strange light in the sky is," quacked Mrs. Wibblewobble. "He is sure to know or he can find out. Call Uncle Wiggy!"

So they called Uncle Wiggy

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Dancing Moon

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Something strange was going on in Woodland near the Orange Ice Mountains, where Uncle Wiggy lived. All the animal folk were talking about it. Some said one thing and some another.

"Tis a shooting star," grunted Mr. Twistytail, the fat pig gentleman, as he stood in the doorway of his pen house one evening and looked at a bright light that was darting about in the sky over Woodland. "Tis a shooting star and nothing else!"

"Nonsense!" bleated Uncle Butter, the goat. "Did you ever see a shooting star that kept jiggling back and forth as this one does? A shooting star shoots and that's the end of it. This one keeps on going up and down and to and fro in the sky. It isn't shooting star."

"Then what is it?" asked the pig gentleman.

"A big lightning bug or firefly," bleated the goat. "That's what it is and nothing else. You have all seen lightning bugs darting around over the bushes. Well, those are small fireflies. This is a big one and it flies above the trees."

Uncle Butter pointed one horn at the darting light. It was quite large and high up in the

Tranjsordanian frontier in this direction.

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Six Youths In Home-made Boat Dare South American Jungle On 12,000-mile Voyage of Adventure

They Hope To Find Plant That Will Destroy the Common Housefly

OFF ON a 12,000-mile jaunt over seething tropic seas, through trackless jungle wastes where no white man has trod before, up everlasting courses of steaming, uncharted rivers where legend says white Indians live

Indians on the Magdalena river in Columbia.

LeRoy R. Bulkley, twenty-three, of Pittsburgh, zoologist, and Stanley Stephens of Johnstown, Pa.

And they hope to be back in Pittsburgh, their starting point, in October, 1933.

Their boat, the Quest, launched at Homestead, Pa., where it was built, is a forty-two-foot craft, powered by a seventy-two-horsepower aero motor which will give them a cruising speed of twelve miles an hour, with a maximum of sixteen.

Their fuel tanks hold 300 gallons and its "Cube," a tropic plant, said to contain a fluid deadly to insects but harmless to men and animals, will be the next port of call. Members of the expedition expect to test this plant to see if it can be grown in the southern portions of the United States to be used in killing the billions of house flies which now infest the nation.

Yucatan, with its Maya ruins and the Magdalena river, in Columbia, will be explored, and there it is that legend says a race of white Indians has lived for centuries. This trip is considered the most hazardous of all, for the Indians in this country are both fierce and hostile.

Tales of emeralds and other precious stones as big as marbles will be traced along the Magdalena trip.

If the expedition gets out of this adventure safely, its course will then be eastward and southward to the mouth of the Orinoco river. The party plans to explore this river for several hundred miles before turning the nose of their small vessel back towards the Caribbean.

From the mouth of the Orinoco, the expedition will proceed to the Windward and Leeward Islands, westward along the coast of Porto Rico, Haiti and Jamaica, and from there to Havana and back long the coast of Florida to New Orleans and up the river to Pittsburgh.

It is hoped that the expedition will leave it. On a previous Central American trip, Deland killed a native who was trying to steal supplies from the camp he guarded.

The Quest's itinerary includes some of the most romantic spots in the fabled Caribbean. After a trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the boat will turn eastward for the Florida coast and then southward to Havana.

That is the story of six eastern youths who have started a tour of the Caribbean sea in a forty-two-foot home-made boat, driven by a seventy-two-horsepower automobile engine.

The six hope, among other things, to find a tropical plant which may result in the extermination of the housefly in ten years, to study Mayan architecture, to find new metals to be used in combating disease, to explode or verify the story of the white

man who has trod before, up everlasting courses of steaming, uncharted rivers where legend says white Indians live

His companions are:

Frederick H. Wright, twenty, metallurgist from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.; Edward T. Jones, twenty-one, zoologist from University of Pittsburgh, to study Architecture;

Deland, a seventy-six-pound Airedale, is a member of the crew, and he is to be left to guard the boat when all the members of the ex-

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It is hoped that the expedition will leave it. On a previous Central American trip, Deland killed a native who was trying to steal supplies from the camp he guarded.

The Quest's itinerary includes some of the most romantic spots in the fabled Caribbean. After a trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the boat will turn eastward for the Florida coast and then southward to Havana.

That is the story of six eastern youths who have started a tour of the Caribbean sea in a forty-two-foot home-made boat, driven by a seventy-two-horsepower automobile engine.

The six hope, among other things, to find a tropical plant which may result in the extermination of the housefly in ten years, to study Mayan architecture, to find new metals to be used in combating disease, to explode or verify the story of the white

man who has trod before, up everlasting courses of steaming, uncharted rivers where legend says white Indians live

His companions are:

Frederick H. Wright, twenty, metallurgist from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.; Edward T. Jones, twenty-one, zoologist from University of Pittsburgh, to study Architecture;

Deland, a seventy-six-pound Airedale, is a member of the crew, and he is to be left to guard the boat when all the members of the ex-

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Yucatan, with its Maya ruins and the Magdalena river, in Columbia, will be explored, and there it is that legend says a race of white Indians has lived for centuries. This trip is considered the most hazardous of all, for the Indians in this country are both fierce and hostile.

Tales of emeralds and other precious stones as big as marbles will be traced along the Magdalena trip.

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The long, long trail in quest of adventure being undertaken by J. M. Sheppard (inset), leader of the youthful Pennsylvania Pan-American Expedition, is shown on the above map. Their home-made boat, built for the 12,000-mile journey, is also shown.

MACHINE FOR READING TINY BOOKS MAKES MIDGET

Automobile Trade Enters 1932 With Promise of More Marvels

By ISRAEL KLEIN

IF THE automobile continues to improve in 1932 at the same rate as in 1931, we may by the end of this new year see some of the most marvelous results on four wheels that have ever been produced.

For 1931, quite contrary to the general embarrassment of the industry, proved to be one of the most prolific years for engineering developments in automotive history.

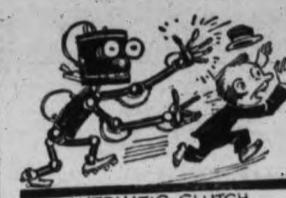
Freewheeling, introduced in the fall of 1930, so captured the approval of the riding public that now nearly every automobile includes this improvement, mostly as standard equipment.

Along with freewheeling have come further improvements in the transmission, of a finer, more silent and more positive mesh in the gears and a silent and easy shift.

Related somewhat to freewheeling is the automatic clutch which not only incorporates a freewheeling idea but eliminates use of the heavy clutch pedal altogether, except in starting and parking. Stutz, Marmon and Buick have been the innovators of this idea, although Bendix has offered a similar clutch control mechanism for adaptation to existing automobiles.

MORE USE OF RUBBER

Next to freewheeling and the synchronized type of transmission, among the improvements of 1931, has come the effort of manufacturers to silence the automobile, eliminate vibrations and practically suspend the entire car on rubber. Most advanced of all has been introduced by Packard among the popu-



AUTOMATIC CLUTCH

lar cars, then taken up by Buick and others. This, with the thermostatically controlled hydraulic shock absorbers, shows the extent to which designers have gone to assure comfort to automotive passengers.

BIGGER CARS, BETTER CARS

The work engineers still have to do for the improvement of coming automobiles is evidenced by the introduction of the dual valve principle by Stutz. Here are four valves to each cylinder, with dual overhead camshafts, an improvement which the Stutz engineers say will make their eight perform even better than sixteen-cylinder cars of the conventional two-valve design.

Yet, in the face of this development, more cars with larger engines have been presented in the past year. Twelve especially seem to be the engineering design of the day, for the bigger cars.

Further advancements, the last year, have included such features as the aluminum engine of Plymouth, in which the engine hangs in a sort of cradle of rubber supports at front and rear.

Being a Chrysler product it is only reasonable to expect it to be adopted by other Chrysler departments.

At the same time, a further effort to make riding easier has come in the form of the "ride selector," first introduced by Packard among the popu-

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NEW ARRIVALS

Arrow and the Lincoln twelves; and finally, introduction of "dual ratio" in the rear end, or choice between a low ratio for heavy driving and a higher ratio, permitting a great saving in engine performance at ordinary driving conditions.

Early in 1931, automotive manufacturers agreed no longer to introduce new models at intervals during the year, in order to stabilize the industry. This was done generally, although some of the manufacturers did present new or additional models which they

set up branch assembly plants in Canada in order to circumvent the higher duties on assembled vehicles.

RUBBER

In New York, two weeks earlier, William C. Durant presented the American reproduction of the French Mathis. But nothing more has been heard of this car so far.

At the same time word went around about the reintroduction of two old-timers, the Mercer and the Davis. But here, also, nothing more has been done actually to put the cars on the market.

Finally, a new car commemorating in name the late Knute Rockne has just been introduced by Studebaker, for whom the great coach had been acting as field sales manager when he died. The new Rockne is a six built to compete in the 'low and next to low price classes.'

Canada's action, last February, in practically shutting out imports of automobiles from the United States by raising the tariff valuation on such cars, also has resulted in a new Canadian automobile, the Frontenac Six, which was shown last September at the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto. At the same time, United States manufacturers were forced to

repair! The manufacturers offer to incur that!

Previously accumulated surpluses and more intensive work on the part of the sales forces enabled the industry to hold its head above water, generally, although it was much harder than most others. In fact, four cars made a better showing the first nine months of 1931 than they did the same period of 1930. And some of the others showed better results than the industry as a whole.

EXPORTS TAKE SLUMP

But what hurt the industry most was the action of foreign governments in raising their automotive import duties to prohibitive proportions, and so cutting down by large numbers the export of completed cars from the United States. The new Spanish government went so far as practically to paralyze the automotive business there by its new exorbitant tariffs. Thus, in that country alone, American manu-

facturers lost \$16,000,000 worth of business annually.

What with reduced foreign trade, and the situation in this country, production of automobiles has reached its lowest level in nine years. This year production is not expected to exceed 2,250,000, while total sales may not go over 1,900,000.

Statistics further show that there has been increased activity in the used car business, a used car changing hands more than once quite often before a new car had been sold. Most significant, however, is the fact that total registration of all kinds of cars fell off in the last year by more than half a million.

In the face of these rather sombre figures, however, is the quite encouraging news that gasoline consumption in the United States has kept ahead of last year's by about 5 per cent. Showing that, despite the fewer cars on the road, we have been driving our automobiles more than ever!

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Crusaders Would Restore B.C. As The Fisherman's Paradise

Investigation By a Special Commission of the Causes Leading to Depletion of Our Game Fish With the Object of Ensuring Their Propagation and the Perpetuation of a Valuable Tourist Attraction, Is Urged By Conservation of Game and Fish Committee Under the Victoria Chamber of Commerce

N A CRUSADE to restore British Columbia to its former position as "the Fisherman's Paradise," a special committee on conservation of game and fish, appointed by the directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has brought in a lengthy report to the chamber.

In its suggestions the committee, under the chairmanship of G. Bolton and including A. S. Denny, Montague W. J. Bruce and Frank Higgins, K.C., strongly recommends the establishment of the provincial government of a special commission to investigate thoroughly all causes leading to the depletion of British Columbia's game fish.

Presented before the directors of the chamber of commerce early this week, the report received the whole-hearted endorsement of the body, and the members who compiled it were thanked for their energetic work.

DOWS TOURIST VALUE OF FISHING

Not only does the report make a plea every sportsman to protect his own interests by ensuring the continuance of propagation of game fish in the headwaters and streams of Vancouver Island and the remainder of the province; it makes a direct appeal common sense by showing the value of fishing as a tourist attraction, indicating the future wealth that may be gained on the scales of the salmon trout lying in wait for the visitors throughout British Columbia.

On November 3 four articles were put out with a covering letter re our fish, most important of them being the questionnaire seeking information as to the cause of depletion of trout and salmon fishing. It sought a remedy," the report says. Some 400 replies were received from all parts of the province of British Columbia, and many valuable criticisms and suggestions were brought to our attention. Bearing in mind that "Good Fishing Attracts Tourists" and that the bulk of tourist travel is reached during the summer months when shooting is not permitted, your committee has set only dealt with game fish.

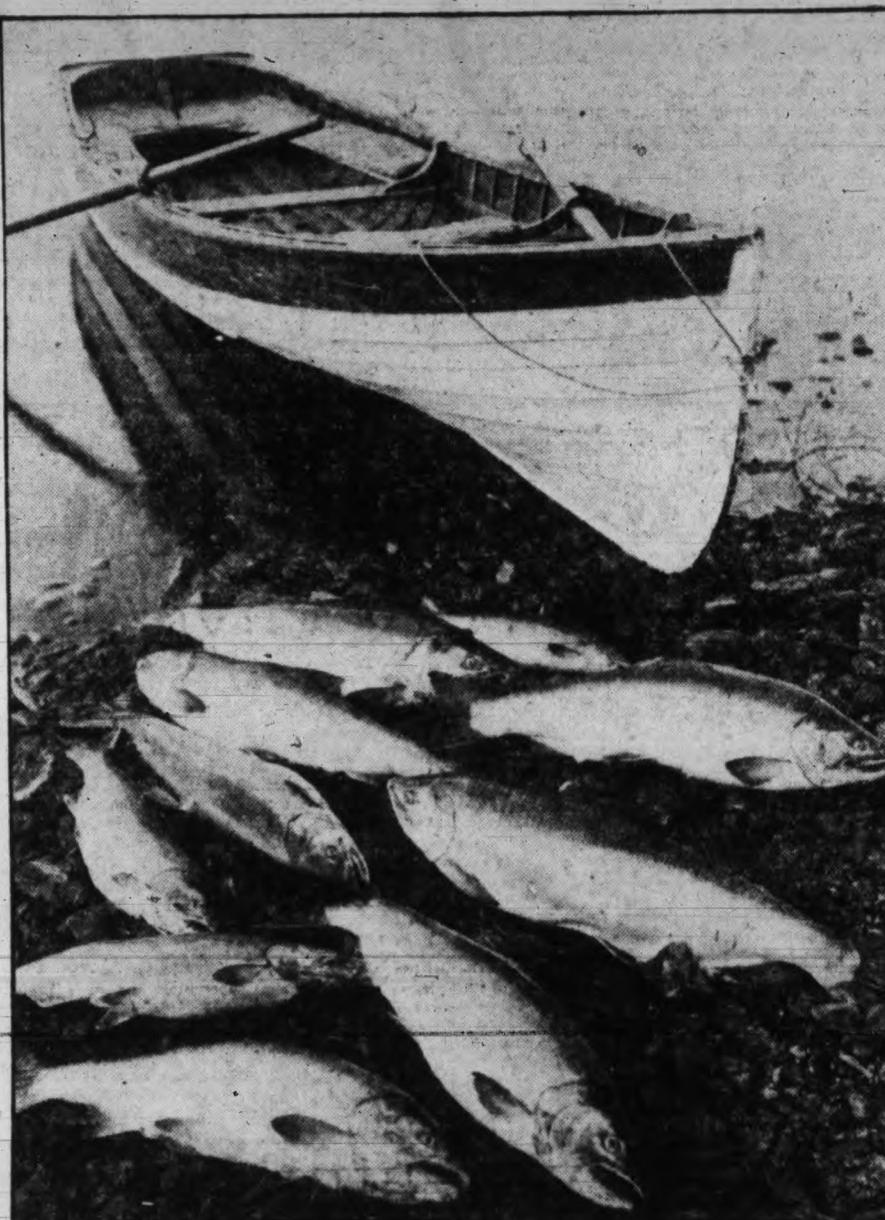
PUBLIC INTEREST SHOWN

It is surprising, yet very gratifying, to note the keen interest taken by many sportsmen and fishermen in the move toward conservation. The general public now realizes that game fishing is our major attraction to tourists. One of the outstanding features of the present situation in British Columbia is the new lead which is being given to fishery management through the increase in importance of monetary value of the game fish interest. The outlook is very different now than previously in the public mind, because there has always been a tendency to emphasize the commercial fisheries on the basis of their obvious use as a component of industrial production.

While it may be claimed that the banks now made by the sport and recreation might have been anticipated, in view of experience elsewhere, the opinion expressed by many sportsmen that we have neglected the fish interests should be considered, rather in the light that we have recently become impressed by the rapid increase of tourist movement, its value perhaps more especially by the possibility that all tourist waters, old and new, are now easily susceptible to pollution.

INTERESTS AFFECTED This newer alignment of interest obviously calls for some reconsideration of the respective privileges of game and commercial fishermen. It is a matter of much under discussion by sportsmen and naturally one also in which commercial fishing interests and the progress of the industry are vitally concerned.

Due to a lack of perhaps sometimes thoughtless element of the resident population, game laws are broken times of the year when the fish are under every protection, and our stocks of breeding fish are being seriously depleted. Likewise, during fishing season infractions of the law are commonly taking place, such as



A catch in the waters of this Island which the Chamber of Commerce's Conservation of Game and Fish committee seeks to safeguard as a sportsman's paradise.

towards restocking our lakes and rivers, but with the limited equipment under their control in this province little success has been obtained.

"It is now generally conceded, by authoritative persons that the planting of fry is a failure, and this calls for the need of rearing ponds and retaining ponds, of which there are none in this province.

CLOSURE AND SANCTUARIES

"As your committee has had no biological assistance, one can only gather from information received from reliable outside sources that other places have benefitted greatly by the planting of natural fish foods which in our waters is of very importance in order to stop the migration of our rainbow and cutthroat trout to the salt water where feed is plentiful.

"The Dominion Government has done everything within its power

to be found in all waters from Cowichan District to Sooke, and are very successfully destroying all beds of reed from which a great deal of fish food comes in the form of insect life and also are refuge places of small fish. A woeful example of their destructive ability in this respect is Marley Bay, Cowichan Lake, one of Vancouver Island's best fishing spots but now practically a total loss.

"It is a rather remarkable fact that what appears to be a perfectly obvious necessity as applied to land animals, namely, that if large animals are required, time must be allowed for their growth, has not been generally recognized by the public as equally applicable to fishes. It is probable that all waters over-fished or excessively fished and where the size is gradually diminishing, restocking without closing is not likely to succeed more than the extent of adding to the perhaps already large number of under-sized fish.

"In this province, in the near future, fish sanctuaries will be necessary for two important purposes. Firstly, to give the game fish of a depleted water an opportunity to grow, this water to be closed for a period as a device for preventing sustained fishing. The second

is the importation of this animal has been an unwise move as they are now

cations are now looking to the government for some definite line of action on the game-fish issue, and the probability that in the near future the expenditure for this purpose will have to be greatly increased, the committee is of the opinion that the game-fish license should be established.

"The issuing of licenses would greatly assist the fishery officers in the enforcement of their duties.

"It might be said that British Columbia is one of the few places where fishing is free for residents, this comment being made after exhaustive enquiries as to the conditions in other countries had been sought. In this connection it may be of interest to point out that the angling or combined angling and hunting license applies to thirty-two out of forty-eight of the United States, with the average fee being \$1.00.

SPEARING AND NETTING

"Spearings is resorted to in the spring and fall when spawning fish are in the shallow water. Illegal spearings in inland game waters during spawning time has been generally complained of, it being extremely difficult to detect, and very destructive to game-fish. Various organizations, independent associations, and individuals have put themselves on record as opposed both to the use of the spear and to their possession at any time.

"There is apparently going on in the province a good deal of operation of gill nets in short lengths, used for taking fish of any kind in inland game-fish waters. The destructiveness of such nets is obviously very great.

INDEPENDENT MANAGEMENT

"Representations have been variously made to the committee to the effect that political influence may or sometimes does interfere with the effectiveness of protective service to the detriment of game fish preservation. In the course of this investigation it has frequently been brought home to the committee that there is a potential and probably effective factor of loss to conservational effort in the division of authority between the province and the Dominion.

"Without therefore placing any construction on conditions as they may exist at present, the committee is in accord with certain broad principles enunciated by the B.C. Fish and Game Protective Association and others, as well as various bodies and individuals, to the effect that the entire management of fisheries should be so organized as to be solely under one control. This suggestion, it will be observed, is simply a recognition of an apparently widespread conviction that an independent type of management is in every respect desirable.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

"Reference has been made in this article to the necessity of educating public opinion upon conservational matters in general and game fish protection in particular. The various fish and game clubs have endeavored to make clear that in so far as development of public opinion is concerned the sportsmen of the province have already publicly demonstrated the case, and therefore it is now for the government to take action. It is very unlikely that anything like an overwhelming sentiment in favor of conservation will be developed in British Columbia for a long time to come, notwithstanding that every thoughtful element in the province would understand its justice and value. It is a case where leadership must be shown and where indifference and inertia might easily result in entire depletion of our game fish and other resources before the loss would be generally realized. Much can be done by the press.

"It is necessary, therefore, to put into operation any educational influence that can be brought to bear on the situation so that as time goes by our people will think more about conservation and its productive values and less about the personal freedom of destroying our game fish. Such a change of sentiment will come about

only by continuous public advertisement of the conservational issue. The problem, like other similar issues, can largely be solved through the schools.

TO REACH PUBLIC

"The general public, and especially that part of it interested in outdoor sports, travel or fishing, could easily be reached through the medium of attractive, well-illustrated literature.

"The production and issue of this propaganda should be organized and paid for by the government, preferably under some publicity arrangement. The type of publication most likely to be acceptable as regards game fish would be one giving authoritative information concerning natural history of the species, travel routes or fishing waters, licenses required and the needs of conservation, coupled with a friendly but direct statement or warning that we want and expect our laws to be observed. Literature of this type should be available in all hotels, tourist agencies and railway and steamboat offices.

"Public signs and posters contribute greatly to public education. Game fish posters would command public attention in places where most necessary and would undoubtedly serve a useful purpose. Essay contests in school can be a valuable method of handling the school situation.

BROWN TROUT

"It is being strongly recommended that brown trout be introduced into certain waters of the Island, viz. Cowichan River and Little Qualicum River. From what one reads as to the splendid results obtained by the introduction of this trout in other countries your committee wishes to endorse this recommendation. Biological survey has already been made of the two aforementioned rivers, and no objection could be brought forth against the planting of brown trout therein.

"For many years there have existed in the province various associations of sportsmen endeavoring, often under conditions of difficulty, to stimulate local interest in the protection of the game fish resources. Within the last two or three years the organization of public opinion in so far as the game fish are concerned has been largely accomplished and public sentiment favorable to conservation greatly augmented. The sportsmen of British Columbia and their association have been to considerable trouble and expense to bring about improvement of public opinion. It is now necessary to make clear to the provincial govern-

ment that what is most desired is an impartial investigation of the general conditions of our game fish throughout the province, followed by constructive action. While this committee has been in receipt of various kinds of information, the sportsmen have willingly expressed their views, having in mind the best interests of the province and of game fish conservation. This committee has been gratified to observe that these gentlemen, while outlining the needs of their respective communities, have asked for little more than that the government should recognize the urgency of the game fish situation.

SEEK COMMISSION

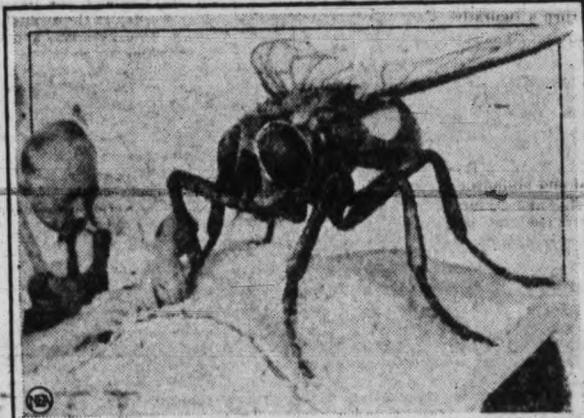
"The question of conservation and propagation is such an elastic subject owing to local conditions, that this committee recommends, acting upon the suggestion from angling clubs from all parts of the province, that the provincial government be urged to appoint a commission (similar to the action adopted by the province of Ontario) to inquire generally into all phases of depletion and to recommend methods for the improvement of game fishing.

"It is not too late now to restore good fishing, but there must be no delay as the situation is fast becoming serious, and if the tourist travel is to continue in our province as it has in the past then action must be immediate.

"Depletion is a process of long duration, which can, and in all British Columbia situations is likely to be greatly accelerated. It has been hastened in recent years by increased fishing on the part of greater numbers of tourists, who have found the more outlying parts of the province becoming more easily accessible both as regards transportation and living comfort. Game fishing in every body of water in the province which is accessible is headed in the direction of depletion. Consequently every influence that can be brought to bear in any local situation to counterbalance or remove common but unnecessary causes of depletion should in the general interest be applied.

"This report does not point out many of the minor reasons as to the cause of the depletion of our game fish, but it is hoped that the information contained herein will be of assistance in obtaining the necessary action to restore our lakes and rivers in order to make our province what it used to be and can be again—"Fisherman's Paradise."

WHAT A NIGHTMARE!



If common house flies ever get this large, you will hunt them with an elephant gun instead of a fly swatter. But this is just a model, prepared by United States Department of Agriculture scientists. It was built after careful study of flies under a microscope and contains every detail, even to the hundreds of small spines, or hairs, which cover the body. The model is mechanical and goes through the movements of eating.

How Newcastle Made the Modern Coal By.... Robert Connell

HEN you are sitting by a good coal-fire or enjoying the warmth that passes through your house from the coal-furnace in the basement, do you ever think that the name you give at strange fossil rock from the bowels of the earth originally belonged to what we now call "rewood"? If you had been living in Great Britain a few hundred years ago you would have heard the terms "coal" and "coals" used of oak and beech logs and fagots, and if a Londoner might have possibly heard men speak of "charcoal" and indeed might have become possessed of a bushel or two. But your ordinary fuel would have been wood coal or that other form of charcoal known as "charcoal". This last product of the woods was made by men who burnt wood by combustion, and were called "coopers", a name we now associate with the men who work underground in one of the very dangerous occupations of life. Robinson Crusoe when on his lonely island used his recollection of the colliers charcoal burners, still common in Devon's day, for practical purposes: "I burned some wood here, I had seen done in England, under turf until it became char." Now "char" is not an abbreviation of "charcoal" but an adjective referring her to the sound made by pieces of charcoal breaking together or to the sound made by them burning. So that "charcoal" is wood burned, it was by Crusoe until it is char.

The coal we know has been used from very ancient times, it is believed. Of course, the Chinese knew about it and baked their porcelain with its fires, and the Romans and the Britons, too, dug it out. They seem to have mined it much as we used to do in Alberta thirty or forty years ago, hewing it out of open exposures, and often letting the loosened blocks fall directly into the wagon. But the real mining of coal seems to have begun at Newcastle-on-Tyne in the county of Northumberland, England, and the ancestors of the people of that city deserve the credit of putting coal on the map of modern civilization. It was the freemen of Newcastle who obtained the first charter to mine coal. It was given them in the year 1239 by Henry III, and permitted them to dig within the bounds of the New Castle fields, the castle having been built by the Conqueror a hundred and sixty years before.

This new-fangled Newcastle coal was called "sea-coal" because it was carried to London by water, the vessels carrying it being known as "colliers" and "stone-coal" because it was dug out of the ground. But whatever its name, the householders of London appear to have fought shy of it. However, brewers and others patronized it, but even their use did not prevent the public feeling from crystallizing in an Act of Parliament forbidding its use under penalty of fine. But a century later in the reign of the third Edward a new charter was granted: Newcastle, and in spite of later attempts to prohibit the burning of sea-coal, the last in the reign of Elizabeth, Newcastle won the day and "carrying

coals to Newcastle" entered into the proverbial sayings of the people as a synonym for a quite useless undertaking.

COAL AND THE FORESTS

No doubt one reason for the victory of old King Coal is to be found in the rapid disappearance of the ancient forests that once covered most of England. Then as now, men did not look on the forest as a species of crop to be systematically renewed and cultivated, but treated it as a naturally permanent asset to be exploited to the full with impunity. The demands made by household consumption were added to by the necessities of the iron smelting business, which then was a great and flourishing industry in the south of England. Mr. Donald Maxwell, the artist, in one of a series of illustrated articles in The Church Times says: "I should like to take you into rural Sussex, and show you a piece of England's green and pleasant land in flower-strewn valleys that were once black with slag-heaps, and by babbling streams that, centuries ago, turned the great wheels of the furnaces in the lost iron age of the Weald of Sussex, when that county was the Black Country of England." And then he goes on to tell how in a Kentish village he came on an inn with the sign of "The Gun" which he perceived to refer to cannon by finding "Ordnance Piece" in the heart of another village, and then coming to Bayham, where reports has it part of the railing of St. Paul's Cathedral was cast, and where may still be seen the Furnace Wood and

the Furnace Mill with its ruined wheel and old mill-race. All this gives one a very different South of England from that of to-day, and shows how the twentieth century has no monopoly of great changes economic and industrial. Let us see how the change came about in England and so in Great Britain and the world.

DUD DUDLEY, THE PIONEER

The production of iron by these old smelters was comparatively small, and the amount of wood to produce it enormous. One ton of pig-iron required four loads of timber, and one ton of bar-iron seven. No wonder that the contract for making St. Paul's railings was let out among a number of iron-works. At Lambeth, we are told, where the greater part of this contract was fulfilled, they used 200,000 cords of wood a year and produced about 300 tons of iron. This eventually threatened a household fuel shortage and Parliament interferred as early as 1581 by making it illegal to burn charcoal for iron, within fourteen miles of the Thames. As a result some of the Sussex ironmasters moved to Wales. The Sussex furnaces, indeed, lingered on into the eighteenth century, and the last actually operated till 1800 at Ashburnham, and then ceased. As Smiles says, "the din of the iron hammer was hushed, the glare of the furnace faded, the last blast of the bellows was blown, and the district returned to its original rural solitude. Some of the furnace ponds were drained or planted with hops or willows; others formed beautiful lakes in retired pleasure-grounds; while the remainder were used to drive flour-mills. . . All that now

remains of the old iron-works are the extensive beds of cinders from which material is occasionally taken to mend the Sussex roads, and the numerous furnace-ponds, hammer-posts, forges and cinder-places, which mark the seats of the ancient manufacture."

DUD DUDLEY'S INVENTION

The pioneer in the change that re-made the iron trade and opened to it new and undreamt-of territories was Dud Dudley, a son of Edward Lord Dudley of Dudley Castle, in Worcestershire. He was born in 1592, twenty-two years after the introduction of pocket-watches and the year before the foundation of the East India Company. Dudley was a great man and great things lay before him. His father was directly interested in the iron trade, for 30,000 smiths and workers in iron lived within a ten-mile radius of the castle. But the trade was languishing from shortage of wood. Yet great seams of coal lay beneath the ground and abundance of limestone. Young Dudley was of an experimental turn, and when he was sent by his father from Balliol College, Oxford, to manage a furnace and two forges in his home county, he made the necessary alterations in his furnace and proceeded to use coal. It is thought that he treated the coal in such a way as to produce coke after the analogy of wood and charcoal, and that he improved the method of applying the blast. By these first endeavors he succeeded in producing three tons of iron a week. His father obtained a royal patent for his son's invention on February 22, 1620. Everything went

Rudy Vallee Anticipates Decline In Crooning Fame So He Plans To Be A Comedian

By GILBERT SWAN

BROADWAY'S army of gloomy prophets long has been whispering that "Rudy Vallee is on his way out." These dirge chanters have gone about chorusing the end of the old Vallee croon. They will remind you of a recent survey in which the new names of Bing Crosby and Russ Columbo were to be found in high favor with a national group of critics.

But what they do not seem to know is that at this moment a new Rudy Vallee is in the process of development.

One season on the Broadway music show stage has been largely responsible. Rudy is "on his way out."

Rudy is a big boy now. He is growing up. He has learned how to clown. He does not mind being laughed with or at. In fact, he is going after the laughs now.

So it may be quite possible that the study of the megaphone, the angelically-romantic glances, the languid comedy stage-type. He would have

been wearing a grotesque make-up. Or, he is going to have more time to learn the ability to make wise, whimsical and modern conversation, took on Jack of beanstalk fame, and put him in a station in "Kitty From Kansas City."

Or, wandering through the show shops, you will find this same Vallee in George White's "Scandals," giving as good an imitation of Maurice Chevalier as can be found in town. In a comedy Spanish costume, he stages a farcical bull-fight number.

He no longer minds having that nationally-known Vallee face touched up with false mustaches; he no longer feels quite so clumsy and awkward in a snap-stick uniform.

And just a few weeks ago, had you visited a short-subjects studio on Long Island, you would have found a young man in typical knock-about comedy costume of the burlesque and musical "Scandals." With that show's success,

Young Mr. Vallee is thinking about to-morrow. He knows as well as the next fellow that a given style of crooning will not last forever. Even the bringing up of reinforcements in the battle of the crooners may fail one day.

And then Rudy is going to be ready to step into new roles. He is not going to be caught napping. He has had a chance to develop as a comedian in the "Scandals." With that show's success,

he would have been an exaggerated freshman in "Knowmore College" or a city slicker waiting at the station in "Kitty From Kansas City."

According to the Erskinesque conception, the giant was a gentleman suffering from a glandular ailment known to scientists as acromegaly. It has something to do with the pituitary, unless my endocrinology has slipped slightly, and one of its manifestations is to leave a hulking human with a piping voice. So Erskine's monster upsets the fairy tales and, incidentally, gets a laugh when he does his opening song in a high falsetto.

Also the cov that Jack takes to market turns out to have a deep baritone; Jack is essentially naive and the giant is sadly philosophical. There are elements of amusement in the piece, but neither book nor scoring is sufficiently good to rate the Jig town approval for long.



Evidence of the Vallee transformation from crooner to comic. At left, Rudy as a gay caballero in George White's "Scandals"; centre, in an impersonation of Maurice Chevalier; and at right in the city slicker role in "Kitty From Kansas City."

So it may be quite possible that the study of the megaphone, the angelically-romantic glances, the languid comedy stage-type. He would have

Billion-year-old Scorpion Fossil Is Evolution Key

A FIVE-INCH-LONG fossil, something like a billion years old, recently extricated from the rocks on an island in the Baltic Sea, was exhibited at New Orleans before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science as a long-sought-for missing link in the remote ancestry of man. This fossil of a long extinct, fish-like creature, named the Ostracoderms, was offered by Professor William Patten of Dartmouth College, internationally-known zoologist, as proof of a theory of evolution advanced by him which departs radically from the prevalent views on the origin, descent and evolution of man.

Professor Patten's theory, called by him "Arachnid theory," holds that evolution inexorably follows an original initial pattern, with creative potentialities inherent in this pattern from the very beginning.

Environment, heredity and natural selection, the gods in the classical evolutionists' pantheon, serve merely to "sustain, liberate, or control" these inherent potentialities, but do not have the power to change the original pattern in any essential respect.

A BILLION years ago, Professor Patten holds, this original pattern existed in the form of the marine scorpion, at that time the highest animal in existence. From these ancient aristocrats of the seas came, on the one hand, all our modern "arach-

functions and organs arise from their respective eggs in essentially the same manner.

"That pattern, of course, is extremely intricate and variable, but the basic resemblance in innumerable details is throughout very complete, and of such a nature that it cannot be due to a mere coincidence. It must mean, if anything, what we call phylogenetic continuity."

The Arachnid theory, Professor Patten explained, was first advanced by him over forty years ago, but "it was still opposed by many zoologists, partly because it is a radical departure from prevalent views and partly because it came from a strange man's land of many overlapping specialties."

For that reason, Professor Patten said, that for forty years he had been trying to find "in one part of the world or another, in primitive animals living or extinct, some easily understood structure that would confirm his predictions—and carry conviction to my less hopeful colleagues."

"I believe that this has been done in the recent discovery of some well-preserved ostracoderms from the island of Oesel in the Baltic Sea," he went on.

They show us very clearly some of the earliest known geological stages in the development of the face, with jaws

and mouth, as predicted; and at the same time resembling a condition long known to exist in the early embryonic stage of human beings.

"These very ancient fossils show us, among other things, that the fundamental pattern of body organization from sea scorpion to man has not changed in any essential respects for something like a thousand million years, and that such evolutionary factors as environment, heredity and natural selection serve merely to sustain, liberate or control the inherent creative potentialities of that initial pattern."

THE OSTRACODERMS of early Palaeozoic times, according to Dr. Patten, represent a transitional phase in the development of the initial pattern described in the Bible as the "plague of fiery serpents" that beset the Children of Israel after they left Egypt. It has at last been conquered by science. Dr. Richard P. Strong of the Department of Tropical Medicine, Harvard University, stated in a lecture.

A TROPICAL and semi-tropical disease, caused by thread-like worms known as the "family filariidae" and described in the Bible as the "plague of fiery serpents" that beset the Children of Israel after they left Egypt, has at last been conquered by science. Dr. Richard P. Strong of the Department of Tropical Medicine, Harvard University, stated in a lecture.

The family of filariidae constitute some of the most important problems of tropical medicine," Dr. Strong said. "No other tropical affliction has wider geographical distribution.

"Not only does it exist in almost

every tropical country throughout the tropical and subtropical world—for example, in the Northern Hemisphere from Charleston, in the United States, Southern Spain, Italy and Turkey in Europe to Brisbane, Australia—but it is also very prevalent in India, South China, Siam and many islands in the Pacific, where fully 60 to 80 per cent of the inhabitants are said to be infected.

"The parasite is common also in South America, West Indies, West and Central Africa, as well as in Southern Asia and the Dutch East Indies. In this country Charleston is given an endemic focus for many years.

"Of the nine families, five contain human parasites. They cause elephantiasis of the legs, arms and breast, scrotal blindness, hard nodular tumors beneath the skin and skin eruptions. One species, in Guatemala, produces tumors on the head, affecting in some villages, from half to two-thirds of the population.

This last species, Dr. Strong stated, can be wiped out by a simple operation. The worms, he said, live in the tumors and are disseminated to other victims by small coffee flies.

The tumor can be removed by a simple, safe and inexpensive operation, worms and all, thus removing the source of the disease. If the operation were performed as fast as the tumors were formed, this branch

of the 4,000-year-old scourge would be finally eradicated, Dr. Strong declared.

THE APPLAUSE of a family deter-

mines the proportion of male chil-

dren, according to Professor Sanford

Winston of North Carolina State Col-

lege, who made a comparative study of

the relation of wealth to the relative

number of boys and girls in a family.

There were 112 boys born to every

100 girls, Professor Winston found, in 5,460 American families above the

average in wealth, education and so-

cial standing, while in the American

population as a whole, the ratio is 105

boys to every 100 girls.

"This causes irregularity of h

muscle action and irregularities in

heart often give the only positive

formation that may prove the e

tortion of coronary thrombosis ob-

struction of the arteries that a

ply blood to the heart and, a

dangerous operation.

"The effect on the heart by an

construction of an artery to impair

conductivity of part of the muscle

is reversed to its circulation. A

result, the heart impulse, instead

passing through this muscle, must

around it.

"This causes irregularity of h

muscle action and irregularities in

heart electricity.

These irregularities can be detected without an exploratory operation by the electrical record

instrument known as the electro-

diograph."

* * *

A compound of linoleic acid

iodine treated with iron may b

partial substitute for vitamin A.

Dr. E. C. Chidester, Dr. F. D. Bo

and Dr. I. A. Wales of the Universit

West Virginia, Rats deprived of v

itamin A, when fed this compound,

remained sterile, though they

had heard: Joe Mielziner has designed

innocuous vice-president who ca

find his way to the Senate.

This opus, even as all the New Y

critics have agreed, is an "event"

about the most amusing job of pol

fun at the national follies that

could imagine.

How To Care For Cactus In Hom

innocuous vice-president who car

find his way to the Senate.

This opus, even as all the New Y

critics have agreed, is an "event"

about the most amusing job of pol

fun at the national follies that

could imagine.

rest in winter, and should not be

in too warm a place nor overwater

TWO TYPES IN HOME

Cacti used as house plants are g

early one of two types. There is

flat-leaf, spineless type which incl

the crab cactus, night-blooming cer

and the phyllocaulus. These are

should be given the same care as

ordinary house plants.

The second type is the spiny gr

Cacti in this classification are nat

of arid desert regions and need a li

porous soil.

Cactus plants are easily grown fi

seed or cuttings of the plant bro

off at the joints, McLean says.

After a cutting is taken, it sho

be allowed to dry in the air for sev

days until a corky layer is for

over the broken joint. It is then

inserted in a pot and kept watered,

though care must be taken not to ov

erwater it.

"Most of the species commonly grow

natures, and he does not know two people: 4—this same vice-president

joined a tourist group in order to find his way to a Senate session where he is to hammer the gavel: 5—a Supreme Court going into football huddle to arrive at a decision.

In a word, this "Of Thee I Sing" is the neatest thing to a native Gilbert and Sullivan, left, dances infectiously . . . and Grace Brinkley, right, lends her voice in support of Miss Moran.

boards in various acts from coast to up beside the mail box in every the

coast until the war started and he

was where he appeared.

FINALLY ONE THEATRE owner

showed it to Glenn Condon, editor of

The New York Vaudeville News, who

agreed to meet Walter's demand for

\$25 a week for his reportorial services.

Soon he was earning \$50, and after

Condon agreed to allow him 20 per

cent on the advertising he was making

more than the editor.

Then a new tabloid newspaper was

started in New York and Winchell was

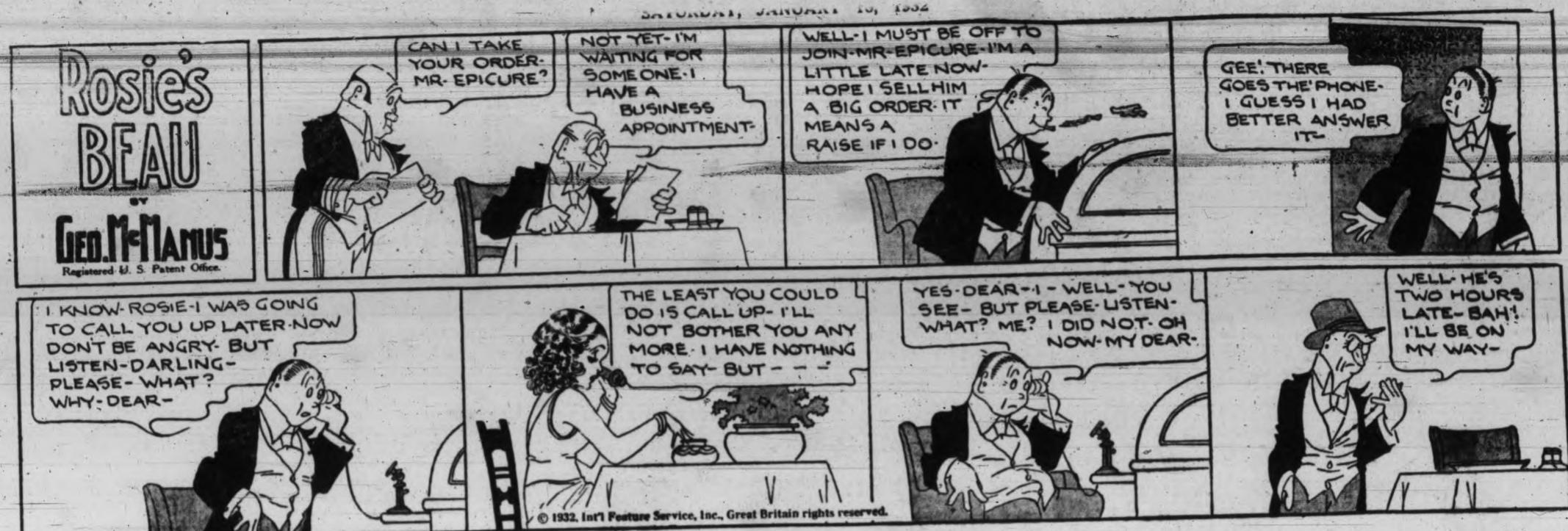
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





Bringing Up Father



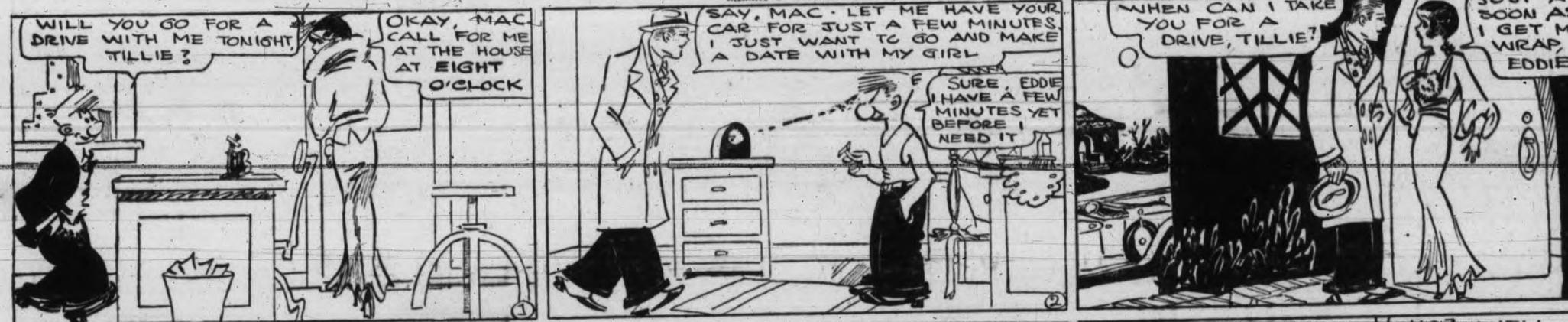
THE
MAN SWAGGERS
by
RUSS COSTOVER
Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Tillie the Toiler

Remember U. S. Patent Office



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NO? WELL, LET'S ENJOY IT NOW THAT WE'RE HERE



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DON'T TALK TO ME AT ALL. THIS IS THE LAST TIME YOU CAN MAKE A DATE WITH ME FOR EIGHT O'CLOCK AND THEN NEVER SHOW UP UNTIL TEN THIRTY.

I DON'T WANT TO EVER SEE YOU AGAIN!



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PURR PURR

RUSS COSTOVER + MRS. M. BUSBY

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

